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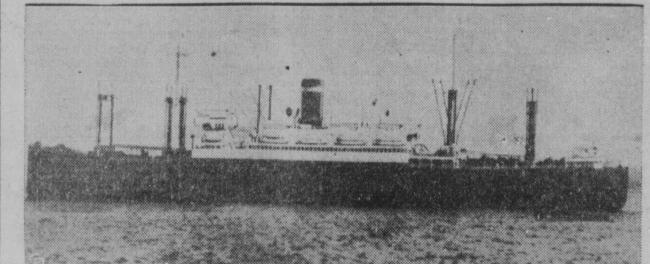
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Second And Third Awards Go To New Holland And Scioto Schools

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Miss Martin who weighs 120 pounds was dressed in a smart Cleveland, Ohio. black wool frock topped with a black fur bolero. Miss Martin ness career.

Miss Hayes were a ripple blue in the greater Boston area that frock with a short fur jacket. She windows rattled. weighs 122 pounds. After graduating she expects to take up elementary school teaching.

Miss Hensen's sport outfit included a rose tailored blouse and SALTCREEK teal blue skirt over which she wore a tailored tweed coat. She expects to take a course in beauty culture, after completing her high school course.

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side near Malaga on Tuesday, it of the Columbia Engineering Cor- exhibit went to Tarlton, Awards poration. The third judge was Miss in this division were \$6 for first Authorities said the pilot lost Dorothy Duncan, Athens, of the and \$4 for second. Not a single traffic accident one wounded in the leg, drifted his way during a storm. He home service department of the L. W. Reese, superintendent of himself to be the "American Hen- cluded the horse pulling contest

(Continued on Page Two) | school exhibits.

By Each Visitor To Big Pumpkin Show

Visitors to Circleville's 36th under way Thursday and will be mals are on display. In addi-

Show visitors should see the

Several remarks have been

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laxity of respect to the Ameri-

can flag when it passes during

parades should stand erect and

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when the flag goes past,

parade. All who watch the

Coon Family Pumpkins Win Major Show Honor

Township, including three brothers and a sister, carried off major prizes in the pumpkin display, located in North Court Street. The Coons, Frank, Donald, George and Normagene, children of Mrs. Edna Coon, won \$64.50, gaining top honors.

The Coon entries won first and second money in the class listed as "best display of pumpkins and squashes." Money in this class was \$35 for first and \$25 for second. Another prize going to the Coons was \$3 for the second largest squash, 71 pounds. A squash owned by W. A. Duvall, Harrison Township, weighed a half pound more and won the \$5 prize. Third in this class went to Darwin Hay, Harrison Township, \$1 for a squash weighing 69 pounds.

The third Coon prize was \$1 for the best display of gourds this being the entry of Normagene Coon. Second in this event went to Frank Coon, 50 cents,

Harvard University

Expert Says

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the official programs as in the

EXHIBIT

The Coon family of Walnut | and third went to Marilyn Jo Bowers.

Baxter Anderson's display of pumpkins and squashes won the third prize of \$10; a pumpkin prize of \$5 for H. L. Claggett, W. A. Duvall's 11/2 pound pumpkin being second to win a \$3 prize and John Miller's pumpkin of 541/4 pounds took third

money of \$1. A sweet potato owned by Mrs. Erwin Kocher was adjudged the outstanding freak to take a \$2 prize. Mrs. P. R. Hosler's freak sweet potato was second and Mark Wolfe's freak pumpkin was third.

The prizes for the best display of pumpkins or squashes was won by W. A. Duvall, \$10 being the award, Mr. Duvall also taking second and C. E. Kreisel | tion.

Wesley P. Judkins of the department of horticulture of Ohio pumpkin and squash display and declared it was outstanding.

T. D. Krinn, Veteran of Big Event, Claims Attendance Largest In History

weighing 62 pounds won first BANDS COMPETE TONIGHT

Six Teams To Vie In Horse Pulling Contest On Mound Street Field

With perfect cooperation from the weatherman, Circleville's Pumpkin Show crowds Thursday were expected to shatter all previous records for the second day of the famous celebra-

Crowds began moving into the city early Thursday be-State University judged the fore many of the shows and concessions were open. They spent the morning hours looking over the outstanding exhibits of this year's fes-

"The largest first night crowd I can remember," was the statement of T. D. Krinn. veteran show director, on the Wednesday attendance. "If we have good weather the Pumpkin Show will have the greatest year in its history."

Mr. Krinn has been an official The winner of the title of Miss BOSTON, Oct. 19-A supposed LONDON, Oct. 19-The first of the show since it was started 36 years ago. At that time he was the collector for the water company and helped George Has-

Good Business Reported

The downtown district was would be signed at 6 p. m., inform- packed with crowds Wednesday beauty culture or to have a busi- minutes but did no damage except of Commons rises this evening. business for the first night. Since The British hope that it will be entry lists in many displays are followed by some new Russo-Turk- not completed until Thursday the ish agreement and the cumulative first day's attendance is usually

> Ohio band contest and the con-Well-informed London circles tests for the healthiest boy and vie for premiums of \$25, \$15 and If these hopes are borne out, the \$10. Circleville's High School

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BRICKERS TO SEE GAME

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Atlantic, First Diplomatic Victory Of War To Be Announced

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> and the Quebec province of Canada While the Istanbul newspaper -was recorded as far west as Aksham predicted that the treaty The Atlantic ocean quake or ed sources in London hinted that night for the Miss Pumpkin Show undersea earthslide started at formal announcement would be Parade, first pageant of the show. said her aspirations after leaving undersea earthside started at made in London before the House Rides and shows reported good 6:55:24 a. m. and lasted several made in London before the House Rides and shows reported good

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All the judges agreed their task Saltcreek won first prize in the KUHN SAYS HE'S CITIZEN OF

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"No, but I did not approve of it." "You did not publicly refute it, play urging motorists to reduce | you just disapproved of it privately,-is that right?"

Kuhn said that was correct.

Wilkes building, West Main lobby of the courthouse. Large night praised the parade officials same train as the State football dresses by state and national of-(Continued on Page Two) | team.

Eight Bands Listed Eight bands were listed at noon

Thursday for the band contest. The list includes Circleville, Ashville, Jackson, Logan, Lancaster, Greenfield, Stoutsville and Groveport. More entries were expected later in the day. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-Fritz In addition to the high school

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Forrest Short, director in (Continued on Page Two)

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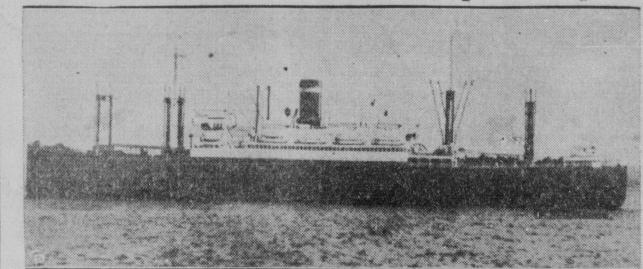
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> Miss Hayes wore a ripple blue frock with a short fur jacket. She weighs 122 pounds. After graduating she expects to take up elementary school teaching.

Miss Hensen's sport outfit included a rose tailored blouse and SALTCREEK teal blue skirt over which she wore WAYNE tailored tweed coat. She expects to take a course in beauty culture, after completing her high school course.

to the parade.

Judges Agree Task Difficult

was one of the most difficult they class for exhibits of high and had ever faced. "That was certain- grade schools combined. Wayne NOT A NAZI, BUT selecting the prettiest was one of tary schools. the hardest jobs I ever faced," said Second place in the combined ROME, Oct. 19 - All 10 pas- Herbert Sifferlin, state examiner high and grade school exhibits between British fighting planes and were killed when an Italian tri- guson, state auditor. He lives at son, fourth to Deercreek and fifth German reconnaissance aircraft motored air liner enroute from 1108 Geers Avenue, Columbus.

naval base and the Orkney islands | Morocco, crashed into a mountain- 1188 Oakwood Avenue, Columbus, | Second place in the grade school nounced that two German airmen, Authorities said the pilot lost Dorothy Duncan, Athens, of the and \$4 for second.

(Continued on Page Two) school exhibits.

By Each Visitor To Big Pumpkin Show

Visitors to Circleville's 36th under way Thursday and will be | mals are on display. In addi-

Show visitors should see the

Several remarks have been

heard in Circleville concerning

laxity of respect to the Ameri-

can flag when it passes during

a parade. All who watch the

parades should stand erect and

when the flag goes past.

Coon Family Pumpkins Win Major Show Honor

The Coon family of Walnut Township, including three brothers and a sister, carried off major prizes in the pumpkin display, located in North Court Street. The Coons, Frank, Donald, George and Normagene, children of Mrs. Edna Coon, won \$64.50, gaining top honors.

The Coon entries won first and second money in the class listed as "best display of pumpkins and squashes." Money in this class was \$35 for first and \$25 for second. Another prize going to the Coons was \$3 for the second largest squash, 71 pounds. A squash owned by W. A. Duvall, Harrison Township, weighed a half pound more and won the \$5 prize. Third in this class went to Darwin Hay, Harrison Township, \$1 for a squash weighing 69 pounds.

The third Coon prize was \$1 for the best display of gourds this being the entry of Normagene Coon. Second in this event went to Frank Coon, 50 cents,

and third went to Marilyn Jo Bowers.

Baxter Anderson's display of pumpkins and squashes won the third prize of \$10; a pumpkin weighing 62 pounds won first prize of \$5 for H. L. Claggett, W. A. Duvall's 11/2 pound pumpkin being second to win a \$3 prize and John Miller's pumpkin of 541/4 pounds took third

money of \$1. A sweet potato owned by Mrs. Erwin Kocher was adjudged the outstanding freak to take a \$2 sweet potato was second and Mark Wolfe's freak pumpkin

The prizes for the best display of pumpkins or squashes was won by W. A. Duvall, \$10 being the award, Mr. Duvall also taking second and C. E. Kreisel tion.

Wesley P. Judkins of the department of horticulture of Ohio State University judged the pumpkin and squash display and declared it was outstanding.

QUAKE ALLIES AT HAND

Harvard University

and the Quebec province of Canada

Cleveland, Ohio. undersea earthslide started at formal announcement would be Parade, first pageant of the show. said her aspirations after leaving undersea earthside started at the said her aspirations after leaving 6:55:24 a. m. and lasted several made in London before the House Rides and shows reported good for the first night Singer to take a course in minutes but did no damage except of Commons rises this evening, business for the first night. Since to shake homes with such force

> windows rattled. Dr. L. D. Leet, director of seis-(Continued on Page Two)

VICTORS BIG EXHIBIT

mately 45 minutes making their Township Schools took first pri- ment, which Britain insists is not miums of \$50, \$25 and \$10. The in the Gas Company offices prior zes in their classes Thursday in aimed against any power, parti- healthiest boy and girl will rethe county school exhibit of the Junior Fair.

y a group of beautiful girls and was first in the exhibit of elemen

to Walnut. Three premiums are

side near Malaga on Tuesday, it of the Columbia Engineering Cor- exhibit went to Tarlton, Awards erican citizen." poration. The third judge was Miss in this division were \$6 for first Not a single traffic accident one wounded in the leg, drifted his way during a storm. He home service department of the L. W. Reese, superintendent of himself to be the "American Hen- cluded the horse pulling contest

Others who participated in the of the exhibits, highly praised the slovakian Nazi leader).

tion there are displays showing

a feeding station for game on

a propagation area and a dis-

the toll of game killed on high-

The game exhibit is listed on

Beauties in View

the official programs as in the

Wilkes building, West Main

Of War To Be Announced

LONDON, Oct. 19 — An Italian award of \$35. Second prize is \$15 somewhere off the North Atlantic Allies since the outbreak of war company and helped George Hasthat they heard sounds of steady Chungking and negotiations for a ed the supplies needed by the first lord of the admiralty, has third place winners are the atficially today—a mutual assist- of the celebrated event, make plans ance embracing Great Britain, for the first show.

While the Istanbul newspaper -was recorded as far west as Aksham predicted that the treaty would be signed at 6 p. m., inform- packed with crowds Wednesday The Atlantic ocean quake or ed sources in London hinted that night for the Miss Pumpkin Show

in the greater Boston area that followed by some new Russo-Turk- not completed until Thursday the ish agreement and the cumulative first day's attendance is usually effect of both pacts is expected to fairly low. aid the Allies in stemming Reichs- Highlight of the Thursday evefuehrer Adolf Hitler's aggressive ning program will be the central intentions.

expressed the hope and belief that girl of Circleville and Pickaway Turkey by signing up with the Al- County Schools. The high school lies, will not alienate Soviet Rus- bands of Pickaway County will

envisaged Russo-Turkish pact will band and bands from other central The three judges spent approxi- Saltcreek Township and Wayne not infringe the tri-power agree- Ohio cities will compete for pre-(Continued on Page Two)

All the judges agreed their task Saltcreek won first prize in the KUHN SAYS HE'S CITIZEN OF U. S.

Kuhn, husky "Fuehrer" of the bands the drum corps of Bloce German-American Bund, today Post, American Legion, Columflatly stated to the Dies committee bus, and Howard Hall Post, Cirthat "I am no Nazi-I am an Am- cleville, the 4-H Club band, the

schools at Washington C. H., judge lein" (Konrad Henlein, the Czecho- and the pony show on the Colum-

an American citizen. I am no Nazi, Street, and the City and County

Rhea Whitley, committee counsel, then introduced a copy of the "Weckruf," official Bund organ, which contained a reprint of an ar- charge of the horse pulling conticle in a Swiss newspaper hailing Kuhn as the "American Henlein." "You never refuted that article,

did you?" Whitley said. "No, but I did not approve of it." "You did not publicly refute it, play urging motorists to reduce you just disapproved of it private-

ly,-is that right?' Kuhn said that was correct.

BRICKERS TO SEE GAME

Street. A change in location was necessary when it was found im- and Mrs. John W. Bricker leave cothe, Rockbridge, South Bloommen should remove their hats possible to get the displays in the at 5 p. m. today for Minneapolis, ingville, Adelphi, Tucson, Gibisonwhere they plan to attend the ville and Circieville. football game Saturday between A zone meeting will be held in Persons who viewed the Miss Minnesota and Ohio State univer- Chillicothe on Wednesday, Octobile Workers Union, CIO wing, The detachment will be escorted the school exhibits, a part of the low Conservation in the front Pumpkin Show parade Wednesday sities. They were to leave on the ber 25, with an initiation and adlobby of the courthouse. Large night praised the parade officials same train as the State football dresses by state and national ofpartments of the Junior Fair was cases of mounted birds and ani- (Continued on Page Two) team.

T. D. Krinn, Veteran of Big Event, Claims Attendance Largest In History

BANDS COMPETE TONIGHT

Six Teams To Vie In Horse Pulling Contest On Mound Street Field

With perfect cooperation prize. Mrs. P. R. Hosler's freak from the weatherman, Circleville's Pumpkin Show crowds Thursday were expected to shatter all previous records for the second day of the famous celebra-

> Crowds began moving into the city early Thursday before many of the shows and concessions were open. They. spent the morning hours looking over the outstanding exhibits of this year's fes-

"The largest first night crowd I can remember," was the statement of T. D. Krinn, veteran show director, on Atlantic, First Diplomatic Victory the Wednesday attendance, "If we have good weather the Pumpkin Show will have the greatest year

in its history." Mr. Krinn has been an official The winner of the title of Miss BOSTON, Oct. 19-A supposed LONDON, Oct. 19-The first of the show since it was started 36 years ago. At that time he

Good Business Reported

The downtown district was The British hope that it will be entry lists in many displays are

Ohio band contest and the con-Well-informed London circles tests for the healthiest boy and vie for premiums of \$25, \$15 and If these hopes are borne out, the \$10. Circleville's High School ceive \$15 each.

Eight Bands Listed

Eight bands were listed at noon Thursday for the band contest. The list includes Circleville, Ashville, Jackson, Logan, Lancaster, Greenfield, Stoutsville and Groveport. More entries were expected later in the day. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-Fritz In addition to the high school

Circleville junior band and the The assertion was made when Hallsville band will take part.

Kuhn was asked if he believed Events Thursday afternoon inbus and Southern Ohio Electric "I do not," he answered, "I am Company field, West Mound parade, formerly called the industrial parade.

Forrest Short, director in

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Six Teams Entered

RED MEN OF DISTRICT TO JOIN IN TONIGHT'S EVENT

Red Men of Zone No. 7 and members of the Degree of Pocahontas will take part in the Pumpkin Show parade Thursday night. Large delegations are ex-COLUMBUS, Oct. 19 - Gov. pected from the tribes in Chilli-

licers of the order.

LOCAL High Wednesday, Low Thursday, 58, FORECAST

OPENING NIGHT'S VISITORS SCORE **NEW HIGH MARK**

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Events for Friday include the draft horse show at 12:30 p. m. on the West Mound Street field and the baby parade in the down- Urbana, formerly of Circleville, town district at 2 p. m. There were in the city Thursday evening will be no parades Friday or Saturday nights.

The parade for Circleville and held Saturday at 2 p. m.

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for the manner in which the they could be seen by the crowds. In previous years the entries rode inside the cars and it was difficult to see them. Judging the entries before the parade eliminated the huge crowds that watched the competition in former years.

Misses Esther Schiebeck and Carlene Trego of Chillicothe were the drum majorettes who marched in the parade with the drum corps of Howard Hall Post, American Legion. Vern Pontius, South Washington Street, is drum major.

Circleville's old fire truck, now ty and city to work out details to picked up off the Irish coast.

hibit of erosion control has been sages, which indicated he might points. placed on display by the Civilian be forced to head for Halifax or "A puzzling factor is that rever-

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 19-The head of a young man with The gale, described by weather day. The gruesome find was made longer required aid.

ial, is repeating itself. Golly, then mation as to the storm's move- quiet these days they, apparentwe've got four more years of this ments, weather bureau spokesmen ly, aren't even slapping mosqui-

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Surely in vain the net is spread in the sight of any bird. Proverbs 1:17.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rector of Deercreek Township will leave saturday for Charleston, S. C. where they will attend the Grand Council of Masonic bodies. Before returning home, Mr. and Mrs. Rector will pass a week or two traveling in the South.

Mrs. Tim Mogan, who underwent a major operation recently at St. heavyweight contest. Lightweight Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, has teams were entered by Lawrence been removed to her home on Beavers, Scioto Township; J. A. North Scioto Street. She is improving nicely.

Mrs. Melvin Yates, North Court Street, who has been a patient in Mount Carmel hospital, Columbus, for the last five weeks, is reported to be improving slowly. Mr. and Herbert Vincent, New Hol- Yates says she will probably remain in the hospital two weeks

> Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Holman of renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Taylor, widely Pickaway County Schools will be known New Holland community resident, observed her 104th birthday anniversary on Wednesday.

NEWARK MAN, 24, INJURED IN FALL AT BANK CORNER

Wolford Litzinger, 24, of 74 North Front Street, Newark, was admitted to Berger Hospital at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday after he pageant was conducted. This suffered a slight concussion in a year the entries rode on the front fall in front of the First National fenders of new automobiles where Bank. Mr. Litzinger fainted and Disturbance In Atlantic, in falling his head struck the sidewalk. He was treated by Dr. E. L. Montgomery. Dr. Montgomery said Mr. Litzinger would be discharged from the hospital

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whom were Americans, were British Economist John Bell Condliffe shocks in southern New Hampshire

It was exhibited to stimu- a crew of 222 and 26 survivors impossible to ascertain the exact late interest in the cooperative from the torpedoed British distance or direction. Our appaprogram for the townships, coun- freighter Heronspool who were ratus operates by means of a light

of the Farm Bureau home, in trans-Atlantic navigation, was wiped out the record completely. the extent of injuries. Finally, Cleveland, Ohio." after the coastguard cutter Ham-HEAD BELIEVED THAT OF ilton brought the needed supplies,

Hurricane Lost

sandy hair-apparently that from bureau officials as a "lost" hurrithe mutilated torso found in a cane, also engulfed the British told a convention of the Texas West Pittsburgh swamp last Fri- steamer Blairbeg. Several hours Baby Chick Association that figday-was discovered in an empty after it reported its rudder gone, ures show a hen in Texas may P. & L. E. railroad gondola car to- the Blairbeg radioed that it no be expected to lay ninety eggs a

pection in the yards at New Castle "lost" after it passed Bermuda. Curtailment of ships' weather reports since outbreak of the war The World war, says an editor- left officials ashore without inforstated in New York.

STOP IN DURING

Go To New Holland And Scioto Schools

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contest were Miss Saltcreek. Dorothy Poling; Miss Williamsport, man; Miss Circleville, Jane Metzgar; Miss Washington, Frances Leist; Miss Walnut, Mary Ellen Pontius and Miss Darby, Janice

The beauties rode on the front represented. Virgil Cress, Circleville school teacher, was chairman ington over Oregon State. in charge of the contest.

the first car in the parade.

umbus. The band played a concert games. in front of the Circleville Elks home after the parade. Other musi- western quoted a 7 to 5 favorite cal organizations were the senior over Wisconsin although the Wildand junior high school bands, Am- cats have yet to score their first erican Legion Drum corps and the point. The bookies tell us that

Harvard University Expert Says

(Continued from Page One) Mass., said that shock was to the over V. M. I. Northeast and so near and severe that it wiped out the record completely.

Newspaper offices and radio stations over a wide area were swamped with telephone inquiries. The tremblor followed earth

last week

The President Harding carries Leet, "was so severe that it was The battering experienced by graphic paper but the shock was that the Russians knew in ad- served a sentence of 60 days and A display of interest to rural the American liner, which exceeds so near and so severe that the folk is located on the front lawn anything recorded in recent years film was under-developed and

Aerial photographs of sections of revealed in terse messages ra- "I would hazard an opinion that the county used by the Pickaway dioed from the ship by Capt. the shock was a submarine distur-County Agricultural Conservation James E. Roberts. Late Tuesday bance occurring under water withdepartment are on display. In night he flashed the distress call, in several hundred miles of this addition there is an electrical ex- appealing for medical supplies station. Reports of the reaction hibit showing the purposes of the and a rescue ship or plane to re- have come from Massachusetts, conservation program. An ex- move the injured. Later mes- Maine, Quebec and other coastal

Conservation Corps. Two reels of the Newfoundland coast, detailed berations were also felt in such motion pictures of erosion control the gravity of the situation and inland cities as Albany, N. Y., and

Captain Roberts advised his of- STATISTICS ON TEXAS HEN average hen in Texas doesn't pay bentrop. ing it, J. D. Sykes, poultry co-orof Agriculture, declared. Sykes by a car inspector of the railroad The menacing hurricane roared 100-egg output to break even. The as he was making a routine ins- up from the Scuth and became national average, he said, is 82

The Japanese in China are so

CHOOSE EASTERN BOOKS FRENCH OVER MINNESOTA RAD

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 - There are phonies in price-making as there are in almost any other line of endeavor. Some firms make a Second And Third Awards habit of quoting prices to get Attempted Advances Said To some free advertising. But they never accept a bet.

These are the people who glibly quote Harvard as a 4 to 1 favorite over Penn. This, of course, is silly. The Broadway bookies Sara Jane Godden; Miss Perry, who actually will take any bet Pauline Mills; Miss Jackson, Ruth you care to make quote no such Casto; Miss Monroe, Helen Beau- outlandish odds. Their price on the Harvard-Penn game is 9 to 10 and you pick 'em.

any which might lead Uncle fenders of new automobiles in the Sam's income tax bureau to do a parade. The cars were decorated little investigating—quote Temple in the colors of the schools they at 6 to 5 over Boston College, Texas over Arkansas and Wash-

Mrs. Carroll Hughes, Williams- had a prosperous season so far bombed. port, winner of the title of Miss and their prices have given a bet-The musical organization lead- caster. Nevertheless, they seem ing the parade was the widely to be a little out of line on a few

> For instance, they have Norththeir information is that Northwestern is about due to start clicking.

Some of the phony price-makers Broadway books are making Onio artillery, which was fully consoli- \$7.25@\$7.30. State the choice at 8 to 5.

Washington State over California the last days of September. and Notre Dame over Navy.

Oklahoma favored over Kansas, the French said, and have played Texas Aggies over T. C. U. a major role in halting the German (that's pretty liberal); Carnegie assaults. over N. Y. U. (although N. Y. U. has upset the Tartans many a time); Florida over Maryland, terday indicated Germany may mographic station of Harvard uni- Holy Cross over Brown, Georgeversity observatory at Harvard, town over Bucknell, and Virginia

(Continued from Page One) power is planning aggression.

Britain and France to make con- This time he was in the city naval rights in the Black Sea

These proposals were said to of \$197. have been advanced by German Ankrom is under a Common

Last

Times

Today

Be In Saar Region Again; Artillery Used

(Continued from Page One) fying their lines and consolidating their positions.

A semi-official denial of a German communique which said the French had been driven off Ger- July-83% 83% 821/2 841/2-% man territory was issued. It was Dec. -85% 861/4 85% 851/2-% The lads who definitely do not reiterated that the French yielded want any advertising — especially only untenable outposts and vill- May-53 531/8 521/2 525/8-3/4 ages and that the French losses July-53% 53% 524 531/2-%

Bombing Unconfirmed

Spokesman in Paris refused to comment on reports that the Ger-The bookies admit they have man town of Emden had been

Meanwhile, the French admitted Pumpkin Show in 1938, rode on ter prospective of future games that radio reports saying 6,000 or than the selections of any fore- 7,000 German casualties were registered in the first two major German attacks on the Western known B. P. O. Elks band of Col- of their prices for this week's Front were exaggerated. The Ger- \$7.40; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs. mans lost about 1,000 men, it was

> A careful check-up revealed that the French lines have not changed materially in the last few days, despite a few local withdrawals to \$10.65; strategic positions.

The German towns- of Saarbrucken, Saarlautern, Zweibruckactually quoted Minnesota at 5 en, Merzig and Bergzabern remain to 2 over Ohio State. But the under domination of French heavy dated behind the French "line of The same price prevails for resistance" on German soil during

These artillery emplacements In the 2 to 1 group we find have not changed their positions, \$6.95; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$6.50@

Rome Hints Drive

(Informed circles in Rome yesthrow her full might into an oftory that would show the "trend of mon Pleas Court. he war." the Germans believe, it Groom admitted a charge of obwas said, such a victory might taining property under false prebring peace to Europe.)

ANKROM. FREED OCT. RETURNS TO CITY JAIL

released from the Pickaway Coun- of any laws will result in revoking It was pointed out in London ty jail on October 9 after he had his probation. vance the proposed terms of the made arrangements to pay a \$200 Anglo-French-Turkish agreement, fine, was back in jail again Thurs-

cessions on certain points, such as jail booked on a charge of disor-There was a growing conviction liam McCrady said Ankrom was in in London that Premier V. M. Mo- a quarrel on East Main Street.

lotov of the U.S.S.R. advanced in Ankrom had been fined and senhis conviction with Turkish For- tenced by Mayor Cady in August glu terms which he knew would of an accident. Commissioners apbe unacceptable, thus driving Tur- proved his release from jail after key into British and French arms he made provisions to pay \$5 monthly on the balance of his fine

MUTILATED TORSO FOUND fice that he would continue to SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - The Foreign Minister Joachim Von Rib- Pleas Court indictment charging driving when intoxicated.

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RECEIPTS — 10,000, weak, 100 lower; Mediums, 190 to 240 lbs. \$7.25@\$7.40; Cattle, 4,000, \$9.50@\$10.65; Calves, 1,000, \$11.50, 25 to lower; Lambs, 4,000, \$9.50@ INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS — 7,500, steady; Mediums, 220 to 230 lbs., \$7.30@\$7.40. ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS — 9,000, steady, 5 to 10c lower; Mediums, 160 to 220 lbs.,

LOCAL RECEIPTS — Heavies, 280 to 300 lbs., \$6.90—260 to 280 lbs., \$7.05; Mediums, 240 to 260 lbs., \$7.25 —

180 to 240 lbs., \$7.30; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$7.10 — 140 to 160 lbs.,

YOUTH WHO TOOK GORDON CAR PUT ON PROBATION

George H. Groom, 20, South fensive on the Western Front with- Scioto Street, was placed on proin a week or 10 days, with the in- bation for two years Thursday by tention of winning a decisive vic- Judge Meeker Terwilliger of Com-

tenses, involving the Crosley auto of Councilman Ben Gordon, taken for a "tryout" and used for a trip to Brooklyn N. Y. last August cularly Soviet Russia, unless that Merle Ankrom, 21, York Street, from the use of the car. Violation

> Occupation has a good deal to do with the incidence of common colls. Office workers, in proximity to one another, have nine times as many colds as taxi drivers who work independently.

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BULLIES PROVE BUCKEYES HOPE MIGHTY IN WIN FOR VICTORY IN FROM BOMBERS GOPHER JOUST

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19—The Co- COLUMBUS, Oct. 19—Confident lumbus Bullies remained on top of that they could uphold their unthe American Professional Foot- defeated status, 38 Ohio State ball League today by virtue of a University football players were to pulverizing 33-tc-6 victory parade leave for Minneapolis today for over the Dayton Bombers.

Davidson pass. The Bombers made the trip included from the six yard line.

he scampered 33 yards for anoth- Johnny Rabb. er six-pointer. The second quar- Linemen: Charley Anderson, ter was scoreless.

yard jaunt in the final quarter.

cinnati Bengals squad Sunday.

BIERMAN ON DEFENSIVE

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 19 Coach Bernie Bierman emphasized the importance of tight defense been eargerly awaiting for years. today as Minnesota's Gophers prepared for their week end collision with Ohio State's undefeated ag- Representative will be at Stiffgregation. A crowd of more than ler's store all this week showing 55,000 is expected to see the the latest styles in furs. Convengame, a Midwest headliner.

Saturday's Big Ten encounter with the powerful Minnesota team.

The Columbus aggregation took | After a brief afternoon practice, just five plays from the opening the squad was to board a train for gun to score on a Wiliams-to- the Northern city. Those making

it look like a football game a few Backs: Jimmy Strausbaugh, minutes later when Koerner, Day- Dick Fisher, Eino Sarkkinen, ton end, recovered a Davis fumble Frank Zadworney, Howard Wedeand went over the pay-off stripe brook, Tom Kinkade, Don Scott, Jimmy Sexton, Jack Graf, John Davis redeemed himself a bit Simione, Jim Langhurst, John later in the opening quarter when Hallebrin, Tommy Welbaum and

Ross Bartschy, Frank Clair, Esco In the third stanza the Bullies Sarkkinen, John Newlin, Pete scored twice on Williams passes to Herschberger, Carl Terry, Charlie Busich, for 20 yards, and to Wun- Maag, Jim Piccinini, Jack Stephenderlich, for six paces. Davis tall- son, Andy Rosen, Jim Daniell, ied the final touchdown with a 21- Thornton Dixon, Leonard Thom, Bill Nosker, Frank Smith, Fritz The Bullies, who now boast a Howard, Vic Marino, Stuart record of five won against one lost, Whitehead, Jerry Spears, Edward will play host to the strong Cin- Bruckner, Steve Andrako, Bill Bell, Dick Wuellner.

> On arrival in Minneapolis Friday, the Bucks wil stage a workout in the Gopher stadium, then retire to a hotel until the all-portant tussle which State fans have

The Green Bay Fur Company's ient terms may be arranged .- ad.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Surely in vain the net is spread in the sight of any bird. Proverbs 1:17.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rector of Deercreek Township will leave saturday for Charleston, S. C. where they will attend the Grand Council of Masonic bodies. Before returning home, Mr. and Mrs. Rector will pass a week or two traveling in the South.

Mrs. Tim Mogan, who underwent a major operation recently at St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, has been removed to her home on North Scioto Street. She is improving nicely.

Mrs. Melvin Yates, North Court Street, who has been a patient in Mount Carmel hospital, Columbus, for the last five weeks, is reported to be improving slowly. Mr. and Herbert Vincent, New Hol- Yates says she will probably remain in the hospital two weeks

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Holman of and the baby parade in the down- Urbana, formerly of Circleville, town district at 2 p. m. There were in the city Thursday evening renewing old acquaintances.

> Mrs. Sarah Ann Taylor, widely known New Holland community resident, observed her 104th birthday anniversary on Wednesday.

NEWARK MAN. 24, INJURED IN FALL AT BANK CORNER

Wolford Litzinger, 24, of 74 LASIE North Front Street, Newark, was admitted to Berger Hospital at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday after he pageant was conducted. This suffered a slight concussion in a year the entries rode on the front fall in front of the First National fenders of new automobiles where Bank. Mr. Litzinger fainted and Disturbance In Atlantic, in falling his head struck the inside the cars and it was diffi- sidewalk. He was treated by Dr. cult to see them. Judging the E. L. Montgomery. Dr. Montentries before the parade elimi- gomery said Mr. Litzinger would be discharged from the hospital

(Continued from Page One) whom were Americans, were Britout of commission for fighting and W. R. Clark, Firestone Tire last week. Company official.

program for the townships, coun- freighter Heronspool who were ratus operates by means of a light power is planning aggression.

A display of interest to rural the American liner, which exceeds so near and so severe that the folk is located on the front lawn anything recorded in recent years film was under-developed and of the Farm Bureau home. in trans-Atlantic navigation, was wiped out the record completely. hibit of erosion control has been sages, which indicated he might points. placed on display by the Civilian be forced to head for Halifax or "A puzzling factor is that rever-Conservation Corps. Two reels of the Newfoundland coast, detailed berations were also felt in such motion pictures of erosion control the gravity of the situation and inland cities as Albany, N. Y., and the extent of injuries. Finally, Cleveland, Ohio." after the coastguard cutter Ham-HEAD BELIEVED THAT OF ilton brought the needed supplies, Captain Roberts advised his of-MUTILATED TORSO FOUND fice that he would continue to

New York. Hurricane Lost

The head of a young man with The gale, described by weather sandy hair-apparently that from bureau officials as a "lost" hurri- of Agriculture, declared. Sykes the mutilated torso found in a cane, also engulfed the British told a convention of the Texas West Pittsburgh swamp last Fri- steamer Blairbeg. Several hours Baby Chick Association that figday-was discovered in an empty after it reported its rudder gone, P. & L. E. railroad gondola car to- the Blairbeg radioed that it no be expected to lay ninety eggs a

as he was making a routine ins- up from the Scuth and became national average, he said, is 82 pection in the yards at New Castle "lost" after it passed Bermuda. Curtailment of ships' weather reports since outbreak of the war The World war, says an editor- left officials ashore without inforial, is repeating itself. Golly, then mation as to the storm's move- quiet these days they, apparentwe've got four more years of this ments, weather bureau spokesmen ly, aren't even slapping mosquistated in New York.

FOR HIGH HONOR

Second And Third Awards Go To New Holland And Scioto Schools

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contest were Miss Saltcreek, Dorothy Poling: Miss Williamsport, man; Miss Circleville, Jane Metzgar; Miss Washington, Frances Leist; Miss Walnut, Mary Ellen Pontius and Miss Darby, Janice Chaffin.

The beauties rode on the front fenders of new automobiles in the parade. The cars were decorated in the colors of the schools they represented. Virgil Cress, Circleville school teacher, was chairman ington over Oregon State. in charge of the contest.

the first car in the parade.

umbus. The band played a concert | games. in front of the Circleville Elks For instance, they have North-Hallsville band.

Harvard University Expert Says

(Continued from Page One) Mass., said that shock was to the over V. M. I. Northeast and so near and severe that it wiped out the record completely.

Newspaper offices and radio stations over a wide area were swamped with telephone inquiries. Street, is drum major.

Circleville's old fire truck, now and W. R. Clark, Firestone Tire shocks in southern New Hampshire and W. R. Clark, Firestone Tire

Aerial photographs of sections of revealed in terse messages ra- "I would hazard an opinion that the county used by the Pickaway dioed from the ship by Capt. the shock was a submarine distur-County Agricultural Conservation James E. Roberts. Late Tuesday bance occurring under water withdepartment are on display. In night he flashed the distress call, in several hundred miles of this addition there is an electrical ex- appealing for medical supplies station. Reports of the reaction hibit showing the purposes of the and a rescue ship or plane to re- have come from Massachusetts. conservation program. An ex- move the injured. Later mes- Maine, Quebec and other coastal

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- The average hen in Texas doesn't pay for the cost of feeding and raising it, J. D. Sykes, poultry co-ordinator of the U.S. Department ures show a hen in Texas may year, and the owner requires a by a car inspector of the railroad The menacing hurricane roared 100-egg output to break even. The

The Japanese in China are so

CHOOSE EASTERN BOOKS FRENCH FAVOR BUCKEYES OVER MINNESOTA

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 - There are phonies in price-making as there are in almost any other line of endeavor. Some firms make a some free advertising. But they never accept a bet.

These are the people who glibly quote Harvard as a 4 to 1 favorite over Penn. This, of course, is silly. The Broadway bookies Sara Jane Godden; Miss Perry, who actually will take any bet Pauline Mills; Miss Jackson, Ruth you care to make quote no such Casto; Miss Monroe, Helen Beau- outlandish odds. Their price on the Harvard-Penn game is 9 to 10 and you pick 'em.

any which might lead Uncle Sam's income tax bureau to do a little investigating-quote Temple at 6 to 5 over Boston College, Texas over Arkansas and Wash-

Mrs. Carroll Hughes, Williams- had a prosperous season so far bombed. port, winner of the title of Miss and their prices have given a bet-Pumpkin Show in 1938, rode on ter prospective of future games that radio reports saying 6,000 or than the selections of any fore- 7,000 German casualties were re-The musical organization lead- caster. Nevertheless, they seem gistered in the first two major ing the parade was the widely to be a little out of line on a few German attacks on the Western known B. P. O. Elks band of Col- of their prices for this week's Front were exaggerated. The Ger-

home after the parade. Other musi- western quoted a 7 to 5 favorite cal organizations were the senior over Wisconsin although the Wildand junior high school bands, Am- cats have yet to score their first erican Legion Drum corps and the point. The bookies tell us that their information is that Northwestern is about due to start clicking.

> Some of the phony price-makers State the choice at 8 to 5.

Washington State over California the last days of September. and Notre Dame over Navy.

(that's pretty liberal); Carnegie assaults. over N. Y. U. (although N. Y. U. has upset the Tartans many a time); Florida over Maryland, mographic station of Harvard uni- Holy Cross over Brown, Georgeversity observatory at Harvard, town over Bucknell, and Virginia

(Continued from Page One) cularly Soviet Russia, unless that

and knew of the willingness of day.

lotov of the U.S.S.R. advanced in Ankrom had been fined and senfor the present at least.

These proposals were said to of \$197. have been advanced by German Ankrom is under a Common Foreign Minister Joachim Von Rib- Pleas Court indictment charging

Last

Times

Today

BROS.

habit of quoting prices to get Attempted Advances Said To Be In Saar Region Again; Artillery Used

> (Continued from Page One) fying their lines and consolidating their positions.

A semi-official denial of a German communique which said the Open High Low Close May-84 % 84 1/4 84 1/4 French had been driven off Ger- July-83% 83% 821/2 841/2-1/8 man territory was issued. It was Dec. 85% 861/4 85% 851/2-1/8 The lads who definitely do not reiterated that the French yielded want any advertising - especially only untenable outposts and vill- May-53 531/8 521/2 525/8-3/4 ages and that the French losses July-53% 53% 524 531/2-% were small.

Bombing Unconfirmed

Spokesman in Paris refused to comment on reports that the Ger-The bookies admit they have man town of Emden had been

Meanwhile, the French admitted mans lost about 1,000 men, it was estimated.

A careful check-up revealed that the French lines have not changed materially in the last few days, despite a few local withdrawals to strategic positions.

The German towns- of Saarbrucken, Saarlautern, Zweibruckactually quoted Minnesota at 5 en, Merzig and Bergzabern remain to 2 over Ohio State. But the under domination of French heavy Broadway books are making Ohio artillery, which was fully consoli- \$7.25@\$7.30. dated behind the French "line of The same price prevails for resistance" on German soil during

These artillery emplacements In the 2 to 1 group we find have not changed their positions, Oklahoma favored over Kansas, the French said, and have played Texas Aggies over T. C. U. a major role in halting the German

Rome Hints Drive

(Informed circles in Rome yesterday indicated Germany may throw her full might into an oftory that would show the "trend of mon Pleas Court. the war." the Germans believe, it | Groom admitted a charge of obbring peace to Europe.)

ANKROM. FREED OCT. 9, to Brooklyn, N. Y., last August. RETURNS TO CITY JAIL Groom was ordered to pay the

It was pointed out in London ty jail on October 9 after he had his probation. The battering experienced by graphic paper but the shock was that the Russians knew in ad- served a sentence of 60 days and vance the proposed terms of the made arrangements to pay a \$200

> Britain and France to make con- This time he was in the city cessions on certain points, such as jail booked on a charge of disorderly conduct. Police Chief Wil- work independently. There was a growing conviction liam McCrady said Ankrom was in in London that Premier V. M. Mo- a quarrel on East Main Street.

his conviction with Turkish For- tenced by Mayor Cady in August eign Minister Ister Sukru Saraco- on a charge of leaving the scene glu terms which he knew would of an accident. Commissioners apbe unacceptable, thus driving Tur- proved his release from jail after key into British and French arms he made provisions to pay \$5 monthly on the balance of his fine

driving when intoxicated.

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PTS — 2,500, av Heavies, 300 to 180 to \$6.95; Mediums, 180 to 256 \$7.40; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs. Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$5.75@\$6.50 Sows, \$5.75@\$6.00; Cattle, 645, \$8.7 @\$10.00; Calves, 300, \$11.00@\$12.00 Lambs, 829, \$9.00@\$10.00.

RECEIPTS — 10,000, weak, 10, lower; Mediums, 190 to 240 lbs. \$7.25@\$7.40; Cattle, 4,000, \$9.50@ RECEIPTS 65; Calves, 1,000, \$11.50, 25 to lower; Lambs, 4,000, \$9.50@

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS — 7,500, steady; Mediums, 220 to 230 lbs., \$7.30@\$7.40.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS — 9,000, steady, 5 to PTS - 9,000, steady, 5 to r; Mediums, 160 to 220 lbs., LOCAL

RECEIPTS — Heavies, 280 to 300 lbs., \$6.90—260 to 280 lbs., \$7.05; Mediums, 240 to 260 lbs., \$7.25 — 180 to 240 lbs., \$7.30; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$7.10 — 140 to 160 lbs., \$6.50; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$6.50@

YOUTH WHO TOOK GORDON CAR PUT ON PROBATION

George H. Groom, 20, South fensive on the Western Front with- Scioto Street, was placed on proin a week or 10 days, with the in- bation for two years Thursday by tention of winning a decisive vic- Judge Meeker Terwilliger of Com-

was said, such a victory might taining property under false pretenses, involving the Crosley auto of Councilman Ben Gordon, taken for a "tryout" and used for a trip

Mr. Gordon for any loss resulting Merle Ankrom, 21, York Street, from the use of the car. Violation released from the Pickaway Coun- of any laws will result in revoking

Occupation has a good deal to Anglo-French-Turkish agreement, fine, was back in jail again Thurs- colls. Office workers, in proximido with the incidence of common ty to one another, have nine times as many colds as taxi drivers who

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BULLIES PROVE BUCKEYES HOPE MIGHTY IN WIN FOR VICTORY IN FROM BOMBERS GOPHER JOUST

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19—The Co- COLUMBUS, Oct. 19—Confident lumbus Bullies remained on top of that they could uphold their unthe American Professional Foot- defeated status, 38 Ohio State ball League today by virtue of a University football players were to pulverizing 33-to-6 victory parade over the Dayton Bombers.

Davidson pass. The Bombers made the trip included? from the six yard line.

he scampered 33 yards for anoth- Johnny Rabb. er six-pointer. The second quar- Linemen: Charley Anderson, ter was scoreless.

yard jaunt in the final quarter.

cinnati Bengals squad Sunday.

BIERMAN ON DEFENSIVE

MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 19 -Coach Bernie Bierman emphasized tant tussie which State fans have the importance of tight defense been eargerly awaiting for years. today as Minnesota's Gophers prepared for their week end collision game, a Midwest headliner.

leave for Minneapolis today for Saturday's Big Ten encounter

with the powerful Minnesota team. The Columbus aggregation took After a brief afternoon practice, just five plays from the opening the squad was to board a train for gun to score on a Wiliams-to- the Northern city. Those making

it look like a football game a few Backs: Jimmy Strausbaugh, minutes later when Koerner, Day- Dick Fisher, Eino Sarkkinen, ton end, recovered a Davis fumble Frank Zadworney, Howard Wedeand went over the pay-off stripe brook, Tom Kinkade, Don Scott, Jimmy Sexton, Jack Graf, John, Davis redeemed himself a bit Simione, Jim Langhurst, John later in the opening quarter when Hallebrin, Tommy Welbaum and

Ross Bartschy, Frank Clair, Esco In the third stanza the Bullies Sarkkinen, John Newlin, Pete scored twice on Williams passes to Herschberger, Carl Terry, Charlie Busich, for 20 yards, and to Wun- Maag, Jim Piccinini, Jack Stephenderlich, for six paces. Davis tall- son, Andy Rosen, Jim Daniell, ied the final touchdown with a 21- Thornton Dixon, Leonard Thom, Bill Nosker, Frank Smith, Fritz The Bullies, who now boast a Howard, Vic Marino, Stuart record of five won against one lost, Whitehead, Jerry Spears, Edward will play host to the strong Cin- Bruckner, Steve Andrako, Bill Bell, Dick Wuellner.

On arrival in Minneapolis Friday, the Bucks wil stage a workout in the Gopher stadium, then retire to a hotel until the all-por-

The Green Bay Fur Company's with Ohio State's undefeated ag- Representative will be at Stiffgregation. A crowd of more than ler's store all this week showing 55,000 is expected to see the the latest styles in furs. Convenient terms may be arranged .- ad.

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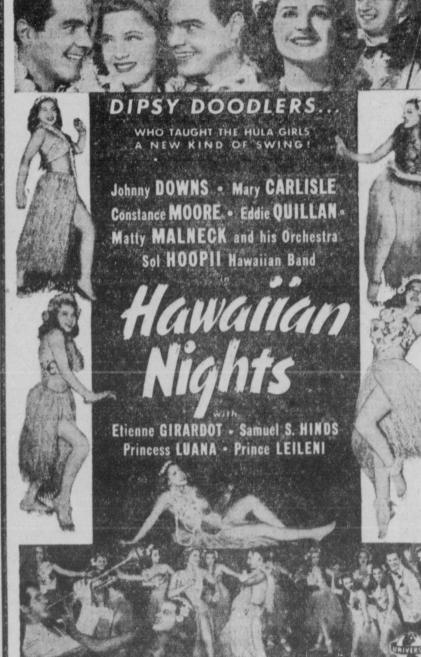
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FEATURE NO. 1—

HULA-HULA IN SWING TIME!



-FEATURE NO. 2-

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U-Boats Must Stay Out Of American Territorial Waters

FORCE NOT CONSIDERED

Protests To Be Made If Order Is Violated By Belligerents

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 - The floating might of American naval forces today prepared for eventual seizure of submarines of belligerent powers found trespassing within the three-mile limit of United States territorial waters.

By proclamation, President Roosevelt closed all American ports and territorial seas to undersea craft flying the flag of nations

The proclamation constituted another step in bulwarking American neutrality and climaxed the sighting of several foreign U-boats along United States coasts in re-

The enforcement of the submarine ban is fraught with many dangers of international complications, it was conceded in high naval circles. It was indicated that the United States Naval forces would refrain from employing "strong arm" tactics for the time being.

If any belligerent submarines are found encroaching on territorial waters of the United States, it is probable that strong diplomatic protests will be made. Only if any belligerent continues to ignore the submarine prohibition will the question of force be raised, responsible authorities predicted. They emphasized, however, that fold Roosevelt he "hoped" to supthe navy is ready at any time to port his legislative program. deal with violators.

Emergencies Cited

Only in cases of emergency, characterized in the international law by the term "force majeure"— public payroll than any other mem- ters from the second story portico GERMANY ment from gunfire-will belligerent undersea boats be permitted to enter American ports or territorial waters. Then such submar-

authority of the Neutrality Act assistant district attorney in New exactly what some of the post- ed by the German radio today. which also gives him the right to Mexico until indicted on a charge masters did. bar armed merchant vessels from of WPA fraud in the famous New Shortly after they returned to been unable to solve the "puzzle own ranks, having one of the coming within three miles of the Mexican WPA blow-up of last year. their hotels, the lobbies buzzed of the British warship sinkings,"

submarines of France, Germany, the district attorney's office, so the hand' on McNutt?" whispered has hit on the invention of a new dia, Australia, Canada, New Zeal- pay him a salary as a special by his side, arm in arm." and and the Union of South Africa assistant to the Attorney General. are subject to the proclamation.

vessels, and their aviation comple- be done and declined to make the Jim Farley. At his own reception wards a target even if fired from ment, will fall the major task of appointment. patrolling the three-mile limit. While only a few of the larger tor Chavez stepped in, vigorously of perhaps 7,000 persons, all in known must be fired on or close fically assigned to neutrality patrol duty, the entire fleet of sev- partment stood firm. eral thousand vessels of assorted size will be on the lookout for any trespassing U-Boats.

The navy, which has recommissioned 40 old World War destroyers, soon will become considerably activities in the Atlantic, officials

Penalties that would be imposed on officers and crews of tres- ADVICES CLAIM passing submarines reach a maximum of \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment. This is the penalty provided for any violation of American neutrality statutes.

will be free to enter American

Under the President's neutrality ever, numerous checks are being made by American authorities to situation - especially with reprevent such ships from becoming armed sea raiders.

for merchant ships of a belligerent has been weakened as a result of to carry defensive armament, offi- the Soviet activities, it was statcials explained.

indications in diplomatic quarters prochement. that other nations in the Western Hemisphere would follow suit in banning belligerent submarines from teir territorial waters. Officials said that in view of the unanimous neutrality measures taken at the recent Panama conference, it seemed logical that other American republics would follow the lead of the United States.

NEARLY 1,000 TO BE RECRUITED IN COLUMBUS AREA

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19-An additional 950 men will be recruited in the Fifth Corps area to bring to full strength the Sixth regular army division and two coast artillery anti-aircraft regiments, Major General Daniel Van Voorhis said today.

The Fifth corps has already its original quota of enlistments for October and November in the army's drive to reach full peacetime strength, as ordered by the president.

Gene Autry at Circle



GENE Autry, the singing cowbey, appears Friday and Saturday at the Circle Theatre in "The Old Barn Dance." Smiley Burnett and Helen Valkis are others in the film.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

McNUTT'S DOUBLE

tending the National Association

that Roosevelt intended to boost

and on the other by his Naval Aide,

MERRY-GO-ROUND

other day to ask for a book by

Woodrow Wilson, the answer was,

ing their home work". Those

interested in labor problems

should read the opinion of Judge

Justin Miller of the D. C. Court

of Appeals in which he sets aside

Miss Perkins' wage-fixing under

the Walsh-Healey Act. Judge Mil-

ler ruled that the little steel com-

panies were not obliged to accept

the same wage scale as the big

companies in Pittsburgh, Youngs-

tows, etc. He applied the old

Brandeis theory to an industry

where no one would expect to find

it. It was O. Max Gardner, ex-

Governor of North Carolina, who

won the case for the little steel

companies. The WPA is say-

ing nothing about it but Matt Mur-

ray, Missouri WPA Administra-

tor, will shortly be replaced. Mur-

ray is a Pendergast man, but his

ouster has nothing to do with the

jailed political boss.

When one of the legations call-

(Continued from Page Four) | to see whether Chavez' son-in-law they thought I did mighty well, now gets his job.

especially on my first ruling.

a friend; "Something tough?" "Well, not exactly," admitted diciary committee, he demanded Oct. 26 at 11 a. m.

"Happy" with a grin. "Nye asked to insert something in the Record is so ordered."

NOTE-When invited to call on the President last week, Chandler job. hurriedly telephoned Senator Alben Barkley, whom he tried to lick last year, and asked him to accompany him to the White House. Chandler

NEPOTISM AND NEUTRALITY | the presidential aspirations of Paul

Senator Dennis Chavez of New McNutt. It happened this way: Mexico has more relatives on the Roosevelt greeted the postmasacts of God and possibly disable- ber of Congress. Now some of his overlooking the White House garcolleagues are figuring that even dens, where they gathered en mashis vote on neutrality is tied up se. He was flanked on one side by with nepotism. Anyway, here is Postmaster General Jim Farley BERLIN what happened:

Among the many Chavez rela- Captain Dan Callahan. Callahan is ines must proceed on the surface tives who have been drawing fe- tall, white haired, and handsome. BERLIN, Oct. 19—A hint that and French sailors will willingly and the home of the brave. deral checks is the Senator's son- From a distance he might easily Germany has developed a new and man these fleets under German SAMEUL B. PETTENGILL.

Eventually Miller was acquitted. with the excited comment, "Did the radio announced: Both military and commercial But he did not want to go back to you see the way the President 'put "Some experts believe Germany ends. The large fleet of coast guard that there was no special work to masters got a good close-up of directing them automatically to- no revolution in Germany. (9) closet.

coast guard ships have been speci- reinforcing his son-in-law's re- about two and a half hours. Jim to the surface. Thus the missiles quest. However, the Justice De- is an experience handshaker, but leave a characteristic track. It is

Thereafter Senator Chavez, who ed. was considered favorable to Roosevelt on the embargo, suddenly came out agaiset moosevelt on the embargo. So it will be interesting ed the Library of Congress the

more active in neutrality patrol ADOLF NOT YET "Every one of the Wilson books is United States weather bureau does IN WEST, BERLIN

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Oct. 19 - Reports that Chancellor, Hitler already has established headquarters at the Western Front Armed merchant vessels still were denied today in advices reaching Amsterdam.

These reports said Hitler often retires to his Obersalzberg reproclamation of September 5 how- treat owing to "nervous disappointment" regarding the political spect to Soviet Russia.

The position of German Foreign It is customary during war time | Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop ed. It was Von Ribbentrop who It appeared likely, according to arranged the Russo-German rap-

ENTRY OF ALL SCHOOLS

In the recent listing of floats for the Pumpkin Show parades the entry of the Circleville schools was listed as an entry of the high school. The float is the entry of all city schools.

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Special Grand Jury Cites **Election Law Violations** In Pike County

judge and two other county offihas been conducting an investiga- fears do make us traitors" to our tion into alleged vote frauds. No indictments were returned.

Forty-eight informations were court by Attorney General Thomas what is both unnecessary and assemble a merchant marine to J. Herbert, who said that further wholly unwise. informations may be forthcoming. Charges included in the informations were paying for votes, voting under age, intimidating witnesses before a grand jury, receiving ballots from unqualified electors, lilegal procedure in election booths, and inducing illegal voting.

Under the law, prosecutions under the informations are limited to Missdemeanors. In its 17 working sessions, the jury heard 195 witnesses, with 45 witnesses failing to

The officials named in the in-Note-During the Supreme Court fight when the Administra-

to reappoint able William J. Bark- Walker and James R. Finney from a series of assumptions. It with German guns in their hands. er, In the end Grantham got the acting as the Pike County board seems wholly chimerical that all (13) It assumes that the Atlanit, but more than postmaster at the county is without a board.

The injunction was asked by J. gether.

in-law, Stanley Miller, who was be taken for McNutt, And that is deadly type of torpedo was advanc-

for them, he shook hands with a considerable distance . . .

It was at this point that Sena- 4,500 plus their families; a total "The type of torpedo so far he was exhausted when he finish- considered significant that not one witness of the torpedoing of a British ship has seen the track of a German torpedo."

> As it is impossible to tell what path a tornado will take, the out. Members of Congress are do- not send out tornado warnings.

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The Gentleman from Indiana

NOTHING TO FEAR BUT FEAR

I hope the Borah-Nye-Clark group in the Sanate will debate this subject: If Hitler defeats England and France would he then attack us? I am convinced that the fear that he would or could do so has more to do with the attitude of the rank and file citizen than nearly WAVERLY, Oct. 19-A probate all other considerations put together.

If these fears are reasonably justified by present facts or future Sterling civic leader widely known cident, and has been carried in cials stood accused today of elec- probabilities, they support the contention that we should send arms in Pickaway County, died Wed- airplanes and hotel elevators. tion law violations by the Pike to England and France even at the risk of later sending men. But if nesday evening in Grant Hospital, County special grand jury which there is little reasonable basis for these misgivings why then "our

interests. Like a panic in a thea- That in addition to outfitting the health commissioner in Madison 600 miles. It will be on exhibit tre, for which no cause exists ex- war vessels of England and County for the last 18 years, had handed up to the Common Pleas cept a nameless fear, we may do France Germany would be able to

> should be asand the power of harbors to welcome them.

The best military testimony ply not less than 10,000,000 solsembled on this diers to conquer America. This point. Men who feat is to be contrasted with the know land, air enormous effort we were put to, years. and sea defense, to land 2,000,000 men in Europe

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NAVY IS READY IN F. D. DECREE

U-Boats Must Stay Out Of American Territorial Waters

FORCE NOT CONSIDERED

Protests To Be Made If Order Is Violated By Belligerents

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 - The floating might of American naval forces today prepared for eventual seizure of submarines of belligerent powers found trespassing within the three-mile limit of United States territorial waters.

proclamation, President Roosevelt closed all American ports and territorial seas to undersea craft flying the flag of nations

The proclamation constituted another step in bulwarking American neutrality and climaxed the sighting of several foreign U-boats along United States coasts in re-

The enforcement of the submarine ban is fraught with many dangers of international complications, it was conceded in high naval circles. It was indicated that the a friend; "Something tough?" United States Naval forces would

arm" tactics for the time being. If any belligerent submarines are found encroaching on territorial waters of the United States, it is probable that strong diplomatic protests will be made. Only if any belligerent continues to ignore the submarine prohibition will Barkley, whom he tried to lick last the question of force be raised, re- year, and asked him to accompany sponsible authorities predicted. They emphasized, however, that the navy is ready at any time to port his legislative program. deal with violators.

Emergencies Cited

Only in cases of emergency. characterized in the international law by the term "force majeure"acts of God and possibly disablement from gunfire-will belligerent undersea boats be permitted to enter American ports or territorial waters. Then such submarines must proceed on the surface and fly the flag of their nation.

Mr. Roosevelt acted under the authority of the Neutrality Act which also gives him the right to Mexico until indicted on a charge masters did. bar armed merchant vessels from of WPA fraud in the famous New coming within three miles of the Mexican WPA blow-up of last year. United States and its possessions.

submarines of France, Germany, the district attorney's office, so dia, Australia, Canada, New Zeal- pay him a salary as a special by his side, arm in arm." and and the Union of South Africa assistant to the Attorney General. are subject to the proclamation.

ment, will fall the major task of appointment. patrolling the three-mile limit. While only a few of the larger tor Chavez stepped in, vigorously of perhaps 7,000 persons, all in known must be fired on or close trol duty, the entire fleet of sev- partment stood firm. eral thousand vessels of assorted size will be on the lookout for any was considered favorable to Rootrespassing U-Boats.

The navy, which has recommissioned 40 old World War destroyers, soon will become considerably activities in the Atlantic, officials

Penalties that would be imposed on officers and crews of tres- ADVICES CLAIM passing submarines reach a maximum of \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment. This is the penalty Oct. 19 - Reports that Chancelprovided for any violation of American neutrality statutes.

will be free to enter American reaching Amsterdam.

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indications in diplomatic quarters prochement. that other nations in the Western Hemisphere would follow suit in banning belligerent submarines from teir territorial waters. Officials said that in view of the unanimous neutrality measures taken at the recent Panama conference, it seemed logical that other American republics would follow the lead of the United States.

NEARLY 1,000 TO BE RECRUITED IN COLUMBUS AREA

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19-An additional 950 men will be recruited in the Fifth Corps area to bring to full strength the Sixth regular army division and two coast artillery anti-aircraft regiments, Major General Daniel Van Voorhis said today.

The Fifth corps has already its original quota of enlistments for October and November in the army's drive to reach full peacetime strength, as ordered by the president.

Gene Autry at Circle



GENE Autry, the singing cowbey, appears Friday and Saturday at the Circle Theatre in "The Old Barn Dance." Smiley Burnett and Helen Valkis are others in the film.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

his law partner, Everett

McNUTT'S DOUBLE

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MERRY-GO-ROUND

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NEPOTISM AND NEUTRALITY

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ENTRY OF ALL SCHOOLS

In the recent listing of floats for the Pumpkin Show parades the entry of the Circleville schools was listed as an entry of the high school. The float is the entry of all city schools.

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judge and two other county offihas been conducting an investiga- fears do make us traitors" to our tion into alleged vote frauds. No indictments were returned.

Forty-eight informations were J. Herbert, who said that further wholly unwise. informations may be forthcoming. Charges included in the informations were paying for votes, voting under age, intimidating witnesses before a grand jury, receiving ballots from unqualified electors, lilegal procedure in election booths, and inducing illegal voting.

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The Gentleman from Indiana

NOTHING TO FEAR BUT FEAR

I hope the Borah-Nye-Clark group in the Sanate will debate this subject: If Hitler defeats England and France would he then attack us? I am convinced that the fear that he would or could do so has more to do with the attitude of the rank and file citizen than nearly WAVERLY, Oct. 19-A probate all other considerations put together.

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COLONEL LINDBERGH, no doubt with fight. the best intentions, seems to be getting himself into trouble in his new role ly after his first broadcast and found that of publicist. His first speech on the part the flier had not meant to oppose the liftour country should play during the present ing of the arms embargo. In fact, he said war left some people puzzled. His second that he really sided with the President, and speech, intended to clarify his attitude, expressed irritation that certain Coughlinmade some mad.

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WAR ORDERS

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A. P.: "Does a cancerous lump in always worth trying in spite of the the breast grow larger all the time, or does it stay the same size?" Answer - Grows larger all the

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Loss estimated between \$3,500 and \$4,000 resulted from a fire at the H. O. Pile garage, East Frank-

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What and where is Nova Zem-

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Words of Wisdom There is nothing so powerful as truth—and often nothing

Hints on Etiquette

strange.-Daniel Webster.

Even if your wedding was seret or an elopement, the only anouncement you can make is the and such a date.'

Today's Horoscope

A moderately favorable year is promised those whose birthdays are on this day. On the whole the year will be uneventful, but they are advised to be circumspect in love affairs. The child born on this date will have a penetrating intellect, be original, intuitional and a good judge of character. Such a one will be very ambitious, but somewhat self-seeking.

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T. A. Renick was elected lieutenant governor of the fifth district of Kiwanians. The district includes 12 clubs.

Isaac Groves, Civil War Veteran, East Water Street, will observe his 88th birthday anniversary on October 25.

10 YEARS AGO

Two hundred and thirty-nine entries were listed in the flower exhibit of the Pumpkin Show in the Knights of Pythias hall.

Will Swearingen of Akron is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs James Swearingen.

George McDowell, West Mound so Street, won a ton of coal in a guessing contest conducted at the S. C .Grant booth during the Pumpkin Show.

25 YEARS AGO

formal, engraved one. "Mr. and cleville who is studying nursing at Mrs. Blank announce the marriage Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltiof their daughter Bessie on such more, suffered eight crushed fingers when a dumb waiter caught her hands.

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SYNOPSIS

Mrs. Peake, proprietor of Hill House. New England summer resort, is found murdered by the "spite fence" erected near her property by her estranged sister, Miss Ivy Newcomb. Previous to the murder the guests had been concerned about the poisoning of one of their number, Mrs. Rutherford, who recovers; strange sounds of a prowler on the property, and the ransacking of one of the rooms. Those at Hill House besides Dr. Neal and Josie Peake, children of the dead woman, are Sally Gordon, spending her first vacation there; her close friends, Rhoda and her fiance Duncan; Dr. Paul and Pauline Rutherford, children of Mrs. Rutherford; Coral Easton, Bruce Orton and Joseph Barry, Josie is friendly with Alan Murray, who lives at Miss Ivy's, and that infuriates her brother, Neal. He likes Coral Easton, for whom Josie has no use. The police begin their investigation. The police chief enlists the aid of Miss Gordon, then introduces Captain Lancy, well-known detective, who has been called in to take charge of the case. As Captain Lancy begins to question all of those at Hill House, Miss Ivy pays a surprise visit. During a heated argument Miss Ivy collapses from shock and is taken home. Then Captain Lancy begins his questioning. A heated argument between Coral Easton and Josie breaks out during the detective's examination of Sally Gordon. Josie tells the detective of finding a silken thread of beads from Miss Easton's gown in her room, the one that had been ransacked. beads from Miss Easton's gown in h room, the one that had been ransacke. Neal tells of a mysterious letter l mother received shortly before crime, which affected her greatly.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

WHEN NEAL said he had told all he knew until "tonight," Lancy leaned expectantly forward. "Do you mean that you learned something more tonight-bearing on what you have already told us?"

Neal looked at him in evident surprise. "Wouldn't you put them both together-what I had already learned and surmised-and the fact that Alan Murray was searching here for Miss Ivy Newcomb only a few moments before mother was-

Lancy's face showed even greater interest. "You mean that the time I saw Miss Ivy in the loung was her SECOND call tonight?" "Didn't anyone tell you about the first one?" demanded Neal in his

"No. Tell me about it," manded Lancy, cagerly.

Murray. I didn't.'

fore its close Lancy was on his feet, her own admission, was no better. pacing back and forth across the little office. "This makes all the difference in pens to himthe world," he said, reseating him-

is-Hill House.' 'yet to come here only a short her rumpled hair. time after killing her only sister

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cannot answer now. We can only impossible to do it tonight in this in a few moments, Josie. hope that Miss Ivv will recover fog."



"Look there, that's a light down there where they found mother!"

see was a blanket of fog, suddenly son who killed my mother-" stiffened. He leaned closer to the

the night. "Come here, quick," he cried. "Look there. That's a light down

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"You tell it, sis. You talked with at Neal's first word, led as they, move or speak until Josie giggled followed by Chief Forrest, dashed feebly. Then, with a wry smile he Briefly Josie told the story of from the room, I could only sit and Alan's call while Neal and Duncan stare after them. I was sick and were searching for Mrs. Peake. Be- scared, both at once, and Josie, by

"Oh, Sally," she wailed, "Neal's all I have left-if anything hap-

"It won't," I said stoutly, wonself. "I can understand now why dering the while why my poor that she could have recovered sufyou feel as you do, and yet you heart had sunk like lead into the ficiently to be out of her house must admit that, if she is guilty, very lowest portion of my anatomy. again tonight, but we'll find out. her second call was a most indis- "Don't worry; he's with Captain That was a bright remark of Lancy. He'll be all right."

"I don't suppose Miss Ivy knows But I couldn't comfort Josie with quit her of your charge orthe meaning of the word discre- mere words. She had stood just tion," retorted Neal dryly. "Ac- about all any human could stand ficer's return. He was not long cording to all mother told us about and not crack. She put her arms away. We heard heavy footsteps her, she always barged straight around me, buried her face in my tramping toward the office, and through anything which lay be- shoulder and sobbed her heart out, Lancy arose and opened the door. tween her and what she wanted. while we waited tremblingly for the And, after tonight, I shouldn't sup- | men's return.

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"Did you find anyone? Who was out." than by what was happening at it?" Josie and I both spoke at the same time.

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glass and peered intently out into ingly. "Then Miss Ivy is not the one. She couldn't-

But Lancy was gone. He tore out there where they found mother, of that room as though borne on a hurricane. Neal, with a bewildered Lancy, who was at the window face, stared after him Nor did he turned to us

"What on earth?" he exclaimed. "We'll soon know," she answered. 'He's coming back.'

When Lancy re-entered the office he was smiling grimly. "I've sent an officer over to Miss Newcomb's," he announced. "I do not believe yours, Dr. Peake. It will either ac-

"What news?" he asked as the officer came into view and saluted. "I saw the nurse who is taking information we desire must be ob-

"Good work. Thank you, Law-

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"And I'm glad," cried Josie, a sob in her voice. "I'd hate to know Neal shrugged his shoulders in a mother's sister was responsible for

"But we must not forget that she "The nerve of him, for of course is in some way mixed up in it," "That I can't imagine, sir." Neal, it was the-er-same one," with a Lancy returned gravely. "Else she following Lancy's example, rose quick glance at Josie, "coming would not have come here tonight

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sweeten with 1/2 grain of saccharin. Dinner: cream (whipping), 1/2 cup; tomato, make cream of tomato soup by using 50 gm. cream and adding seasoning; boiled ham (fat), 2 slices; "3%" vegetable, 1/2 cup cabbage; mayonnaise dressing, 1 ablespoonful; soybean-bran muffin. muffin; butter, 1 ounce; coffee, sweeten with saccharin.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS M. D. E.: "Will you please tell ne some suggestions to combat sleeplessness?

Answer-I have a book in which a number of eminent as well as ordinary human beings have given from the old sheep counting system to composing a poem. The sheep counting and poetry reciting depend upon inducing sleep by a sort What is the ketogenic diet, and of hypnosis by repetition of the same visual or intellectual image. The common bar to sleeplessness is the dread of it. The body is naturally adapted to sleep and in my experience, if one will lie back and 12 per cent improved, 40 per cent relax the muscles all over it will come without any artificial aid.

> A. P.: "Does a cancerous lump in the breast grow larger all the time, or does it stay the same size?" Answer - Grows larger all the

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. gan Clendening, in care of this paper, see pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reduc-g Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", teducing and Gaining", "Infant Feed-g", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Loss estimated between \$3,500 and \$4,000 resulted from a fire at the H. O. Pile garage, East Frank-

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What and where is Nova Zem-

2. What animal thumps on the ground with its feet to communicate with its fellows? 3. In what country is the city of

Words of Wisdom There is nothing so powerful as truth-and often nothing so strange.-Daniel Webster.

Hints on Etiquette

Even if your wedding was secret or an elopement, the only announcement you can make is the formal, engraved one. "Mr. and cleville who is studying nursing at Mrs. Blank announce the marriage Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltiand such a date.'

Today's Horoscope

A moderately favorable year is promised those whose birthdays are on this day. On the whole the year will be uneventful, but they are advised to be circumspect in love affairs. The child born on this date will have a penetrating intellect, be original, intuitional and a good judge of character. Such a one will be very ambitious, but somewhat self-seeking.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Nova Zembia is two islands off northwest Russia and belonging to that country. 2. The rabbit.

T. A. Renick was elected lieutenant governor of the fifth district of Kiwanians. The district includes 12 clubs.

Isaac Groves, Civil War Veteran, East Water Street, will observe his 88th birthday anniversary on October 25.

10 YEARS AGO Two hundred and thirty-nine en-

tries were listed in the flower exhibit of the Pumpkin Show in the Knights of Pythias hall.

Will Swearingen of Akron is

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs

James Swearingen. George McDowell, West Mound Street, won a ton of coal in a

guessing contest conducted at the S. C .Grant booth during the Pumpkin Show.

25 YEARS AGO

of their daughter Bessie on such more, suffered eight crushed fingers when a dumb waiter caught her hands.

> Circleville started out the license year with 13 saloons, the

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Mrs. Peake, proprietor of Hill House. New England summer resort, is found murdered by the "spite fence" erected near her property by her estranged sister, Miss Ivy Newcomb. Previous to the murder the guests had been concerned about the poisoning of one of their number, Mrs. Rutherford, who recovers; strange sounds of a prowler on the property, and the ransacking of one of the rooms. Those at Hill House besides Dr. Neal and Josie Peake, children of the dead woman, are Sally Gordon, spending her first vacation there; her close friends, Rhoda and her fiance Duncan; Dr. Paul and Pauline Rutherford, children of Mrs. Rutherford; Coral Easton, Bruce Orton and Joseph Barry. Josie is friendly with Alan Murray, who lives at Miss Ivy's, and that infuriates her brother, Neal. He likes Coral Easton, for whom Josie has no use. The police begin their investigation. The police chief enlists the aid of Miss Gordon, then introduces Captain Lancy, well-known detective, who has been called in to take charge of the case. As Captain Lancy begins to question all of those at Hill House, Miss Ivy pays a surprise visit. During a heated argument Miss Ivy collapses from shock and is at Hill House, Miss Ivy pays a surprise visit. During a heated argument Miss Ivy collapses from shock and is taken home. Then Captain Lancy begins his questioning. A heated argument between Coral Easton and Josie breaks out during the detective's examination of Sally Gordon. Josie tells the detective of finding a silken thread of beads from Miss Easton's gown in her room, the one that had been ransacked Neal tells of a mysterious letter his mother received shortly before the crime, which affected her greatly.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR WHEN NEAL said he had told all he knew until "tonight," Lancy leaned expectantly forward. "Do you mean that you learned something more tonight-bearing on what you have already told us?"

Neal looked at him in evident surprise. "Wouldn't you put them both together-what I had already learned and surmised-and the fact that Alan Murray was searching here for Miss Ivy Newcomb only a few moments before mother was-

Lancy's face showed even greater interest. "You mean that the stiffened. He leaned closer to the time I saw Miss Ivy in the loung was her SECOND call tonight?" "Didn't anyone tell you about the first one?" demanded Neal in his

"No. Tell me about it," commanded Lancy, eagerly.

Murray. I didn't." Briefly Josie told the story of from the room. I could only sit and turned to us: Alan's call while Neal and Duncan stare after them. I was sick and were searching for Mrs. Peake. Be- scared, both at once, and Josie, by fore its close Lancy was on his feet, her own admission, was no better. pacing back and forth across the

"This makes all the difference in pens to himthe world," he said, reseating himself. "I can understand now why dering the while why my poor that she could have recovered sufyou feel as you do, and yet you heart had sunk like lead into the ficiently to be out of her house

"I don't suppose Miss Ivy knows But I couldn't comfort Josie with quit her of your charge or—"
the meaning of the word discremere words. She had stood just In silence we waited for the cording to all mother told us about and not crack. She put her arms away. We heard heavy footsteps her, she always barged straight around me, buried her face in my tramping toward the office, and through anything which lay be- shoulder and sobbed her heart out, Lancy arose and opened the door. tween her and what she wanted. while we waited tremblingly for the And, after tonight, I shouldn't suppose there is much doubt in anybody's mind that what she wants is-Hill House.'

"yet to come here only a short her rumpled hair. impressed me as possessing."

have been caused by what hap- come from a beauty treatment. not have run away when we went pened a short time before rather than by what was happening at it?" Josie and I both spoke at the that moment?"

"It might, of course, but granting for the moment that she did gesture of defeat while Lancy an- her death.' kill your mother, why did she do grily shook his head.

following Lancy's example, rose quick glance at Josie, "coming from his chair and paced thought- back like that under our very fully across the room. "What could noses! He won't be back again, have developed after all these years that's final. Not with Chief Forrest gize for my words to her tonight," which necessitated a conference be- on the job." tween them? That's what I want to know. And, granting that some- know?" Josie's eyes were as big she will say to me.' thing did arise, why did mother and and round as a silver dollar. Miss Ivy's cottage?" Neal stopped hadn't already accomplished his a determined tone.

cannot answer now. We can only impossible to do it tonight in this in a few moments, Josie. hope that Miss Ivv will recover fog."

same as last year. There are 17 in the county.

Miss Louise Hunsicker of Wil-

liamsport won a free trip to Washington D. C., in the domestic science contest conducted by the Pickaway County Crop Improvement Association.

Factographs

The ancient Egyptians bathed frequently, but, not having soap, Miss Margaret Gearhart of Cir- they used ointments to help rid

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sufficiently to tell us what we want, "Captain Lancy," Neal's face

glass and peered intently out into ingly. the night. "Come here, quick," he cried.

'Look there. That's a light down Come quick!' Lancy, who was at the window face, stared after him Nor did he "You tell it, sis. You talked with at Neal's first word, led as they, move or speak until Josie giggled followed by Chief Forrest, dashed feebly. Then, with a wry smile he

"Oh, Sally," she wailed, "Neal's

"It won't," I said stoutly, wonmust admit that, if she is guilty, very lowest portion of my anatomy. again tonight, but we'll find out. her second call was a most indis- "Don't worry; he's with Captain That was a bright remark of Lancy. He'll be all right."

retorted Neal dryly. "Ac- about all any human could stand ficer's return. He was not long men's return.

Thank goodness, we didn't have long to wait. At the first sound of care of Miss Newcomb, sir," he and what she is determined to have their voices, I hustled Josie into said. "She says the lady still is unthe washroom and helped her bathe conscious and will undoubtedly re-"True," Lancy spoke reflectively, her tear-stained face and smooth main so for some time. Any other

time after killing her only sister I'd give anything on earth if the tained from Dr. Willis.' would, I should think, take more Lord had given me a few pretencourage and self-control than she sions to good looks instead of those der. That is all. qualities which, in the words of my "I see what you mean," Neal employer, make me an invaluable said after a short pause. "She didn't secretary. When that girl washed suspicion of Miss Newcomb, Dr. give a very good exhibition of calm- off her tears, smoothed her hair Peake, for if it had been anyone ness and control, did she? Yet- and rubbed on a little powder, she but the murderer or an accomplice mightn't her wildness and fury looked as though she had just with that light tonight, he would

"The nerve of him, for of course

by the window as he flung out his purpose when you saw him. I'll "Those arc questions which we fine tooth comb tomorrow, but it's Gordon first. I'll send her up to you

* * *

held the most utterly puzzled ex-Neal, who had been idly looking pression I have ever seen, "if the out the window, though all he could light we saw was held by the persee was a blanket of fog, suddenly son who killed my mother-"Yes?" Lancy spoke encourag-

"Then Miss Ivy is not the one. She couldn't-' But Lancy was gone. He tore out there where they found mother. of that room as though borne on a hurricane. Neal, with a bewildered

> "What on earth?" he exclaimed. "We'll soon know," she answered.

'He's coming back. When Lancy re-entered the office all I have left-if anything hap- he was smiling grimly. "I've sent an officer over to Miss Newcomb's," he announced. "I do not believe yours, Dr. Peake. It will either ac-

"What news?" he asked as the officer came into view and saluted. "I saw the nurse who is taking information we desire must be ob-

"Good work. Thank you, Law-As the officer disappeared, he turned back to us. "That settles the

"Did you find anyone? Who was out." "And I'm glad," cried Josie, a sob in her voice. "I'd hate to know Neal shrugged his shoulders in a mother's sister was responsible for

"But we must not forget that she is in some way mixed up in it," "That I can't imagine, sir." Neal, it was the-er-same one," with a Lancy returned gravely. "Else she would not have come here tonight to see your mother." "And now it's up to me to apolo-

> muttered Neal with a twisted "But what did he want, do you grimace. "You can imagine what "It will be some time, I think, be-

she meet outside, for that is what | "Something he'd lost or forgot- fore you can do that and, perhaps, they must have done, if they did ten to do, probably. Just what, of Miss Ivy will be in a gentler mood meet, rather than in Hill House or course, I can't say. I only hope he by that time." Lancy's voice held

As we rose to go, the chief came have these grounds raked with a to life. "I want to talk to Miss (To Be Continued)

study with women university students and women dentists are com-In Finland dentistry is a popular mon.

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Xenia D. A. R. Members Guests At Sohn Home

Entertained At Decorated Home In Country

Mrs. Harry Sohn of Pickaway Township was hostess at an October luncheon of attractive appointments, Wednesday, when she entertained 40 members of the Catharine Greene Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Xenia and a few additional Circleville guests, including Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs. C. C. Watts and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, who are members of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, D.A.R.

The spacious rooms of the home were beautifully decorated for the affair with large vases of chrysanthemums, many shades being included in the color theme.

The guests were seated at seven tables for the luncheon served at 1 p. m., one table being centered with lavender pompons and having matching party appointments, the others in shades

Mrs. Van Der Veer Taylor, regent of the Catharine Greene Chapter, led the ritualistic open-

ing of the afternoon meeting. The outstanding feature of the entertainment was the book review of Mrs. Depew Head of Columbus, who discussed "The Tree of Liberty," by Elizabeth Page, during the program hour.

Walnut Needle Club

Mrs. E. L. Smith of Lancaster entertained the Walnut Township Needle Club, Wednesday, seven members and five visitors enjoying the pleasant afternoon. The guests, who were from the Ash- Miss Gladys Hines was appointed Miss Alice Wilmeldorf of Colum- end with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hes- bus are other guests in the Ward ville and Canal Winchester com- in charge. munities, were Mrs. Cynthia Struble, Mrs. Clarence Crist, Mrs. as the time for the Walnut Com-Chester Solt, Mrs. Walter Gloyd munity Institute. Mr. Blair led a Pickaway Street. and Miss Ruth Gloyd.

Mrs. Clarence Barnhart, Mrs. Gail their duties immediately. of the Circleville community.

Willing Workers' Class

Forty members and visitors were promised. present Wednesday when Mrs. The next meeting of the associa- North Pickaway Street. Floy Brobst of Washington Town- tion will be held October 23, beship was hootess at the October ginning at 8 p. m. session of the Willing Workers' Class of the Pontius United Brethren Church.

Mrs. Larry Goodman, president, opened the devotional hour with group singing and the scripture lesson from the 22nd chapter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smart of

The afternoon was passed in sewing, the members piecing a Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacDuffie comfort top. Lunch was served by and daughter, Mary Etta, Mr. and Pickens, of Watt Street.

in November.

Jolly Time Club

Mrs. George Bennett of North Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boying Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Conrad-Leist Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leist of Washington Township are announcing the marriage of their daugh- McDonald of Chillicothe were Wedter, Bernice, to Mr. Tom Conrad, nesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. rad of London.

They exchanged nuptial vows October 1 at 5:30 p. m. at the Methodist Church of Russell, Ky., with the Rev. I. A. Townsend of-

The bride is a graduate of Washington Township High School. Mr. Conrad, a graduate of Circleville High School, and his bride are making their home at 255 West High Street, London, where the bridegroom is employed.

Walnut Rural Youth

F. K. Blair was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Walnut Rural Youth Association at Walnut Township School. Problems concerning the County Corn Husking Contest were discussed and

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Social Calendar

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOcratic Women's Club tea, New American Hotel Coffee Shop, Friday 2-4 p. m.

MONDAY MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

PHI BETA PSI, HOME MISS Margaret Hunsicker, West Union Street, Monday at 8

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall north of Ashville, Tuesday at 8 p. m. PAST MATRONS' AND PAtrons' Circle, Masonic Temple,

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Bennett, North Scioto Street, Wednesday at

ZELDA SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Orville Trone, East Franklin Street, Wednesday at 2

final plans made for the event which will be held October 23, at Homer Reber's farm, Walnut Township, starting at 9 a. m.

The association voted to have a refreshment stand at the contest and a committee comprised of Philip Thomas, Miss Faye Solt and

January 10-11, 1940, was chosen discussion on speakers and various

that it is busy selecting a play to ed home after a week's visit with sport. Mrs. Charles Barnhart of Canal be given on the last evening of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Puckey of Winchester will be hostess when institute. Just mark your calen- Nantecook, Pa. the group meets in November. dars and plan to attend. Two days filled with interesting topics, many Mrs. Alice Funston of Columbus displays and an evening of fun are is spending a few days with Mrs. her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. guests of the former's parents, Mr.

Personals

Detroit, Mich., will arrive in Cir-Prayer by Mrs. Turney Kraft cleville Friday evening to visit was followed by the Bible Question over the week end with Mr. and Box in charge of Mrs. Walter Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr., and family and daughter, Mary Ann, of Cin- of Martinsville, O., are visiting Mr.

the hostess during the social hour. Mrs. Werner Dodge and Emory Mrs. Russell Palm, Washington Zeiger of Buffalo, N. Y., will ar-Township, will entertain the class rive in Circleville Friday to spend the week end with Mrs. Nelle Phillips of North Scioto Street.

Scioto Street will be hostess to the and Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin of members of the Jolly Time Club, Washington, D. C., are in Circleville where they are guests of Given of 145 East Main Street.

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bus were Wednesday guests of Mr. song. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges of North

lunch at the close of the hour of Joseph Peters, president of the South Washington Street has for the Puckett of Wait Street. visiting and sewing. Club members institute, named Johnnie Hoover, her guest during the Pumpkin were Miss Nellie Bolender, Mrs. Miss Hines and Arthur Smith as Show, her sister, Miss Pauline Mrs. J. D. Frederick of Colum-Orin Updyke, Mrs. K. D. Groce, an advertising committee to begin Hegele, of Columbus, a former rebus is spending the week with her sident of Circleville. Mrs. Niles brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Hanover and Mrs. Turney Glick The play committee reported and Miss Hegele have just return- Mrs. Russel Howard, of William-

Ira J. Myers and Edward Myers of and Mrs. Loring Evans, of East and Mrs. Bert Bowers.

Show with Mrs. Fanny Rector of end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work

Miss Wahnita Barnhart, Miami University, Oxford, will be the Mrs. Vaughn Crites and son,

Friday for a week end visit with Road. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denny

the week end with their son-in-law 229 Town Street. and daughter, Mr and Mrs. C. Ray Mrs. Nelle Davis and Miss Meta Barnhart, of North Court Street.

of Circleville Township left Thurs- in the community. Mrs. Paul

THE slim waistline is emphasized in the new beach wear for the

new lastex two-way stretch fabric called "water-velva." It has a

sheen, molds the figure and fits perfectly. The suit at left has a

quarter skirt; that at right a flowing skirt. The slack suit is in

gabardine. The shirt may be worn out or tucked inside the trou-

sers; the trousers zip up the side. Right, is a swim and play suit,

the former a two-piece in cotton celanese lined with domino-dot

pique; the reversible coat in the dot pattern lined with terry cloth.

winter resort season. The two swim suits, left, are made of a

land will come to Circleville, Fri- Conneaut, Ohio were week end Up Time" soloists. "Very Warm Main Street.

is visiting during the Pumpkin of Mt. Sterling will spend the week World's Fair. and daughter, Julia Jane, of Watt

week end guest of her parents, Mr. Briggs, of Waverly are visiting and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, of Mont- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs, of North Court Street.

cinnati will come to Circleville and Mrs. M. H. Lamb of Guilford

Mr. and Mrs. William Lappe of ter a visit with Mrs. Hel n Hed-Washington C. H. and Miss Mar- ges of Columbus. While there she Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins of East which Mrs. Edward Donovan was and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitten of ville was a Wednesday guest of Mrs. H. B. Given and Miss Lydia Akron will come Friday to spend her mother, Mrs. W. F. Baker, of

ton, W. Va., is visiting the Misses Adelphi. Mrs. John Walters, Miss Mary Georgia and Hazel Ward of Jackson of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Con- Charles Smith of East Main Street. Walters and Miss Harriet Walters son Township and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Given and day for Akron to spend the week Brown and son, Eddie, of Colum-

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Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bowen of Don Henry, Ohio State Univer-Zanesville are spending the Pump- Friday to spend the week end with Mrs. Charles H. Niles of 324 kin Show week end with Mrs. Myr- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray May", will be the high spot of an

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD

---South Bloomfield-

Mrs. John Borland of Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Teegardin last week in New York visiting the vember, according to present plans.

chester is visiting her grand Kern hit shows and movies. In daughter, Mrs. Gardner Welsh and planning the broadcast, Maestro

7th birthday a party was given at favorite Kern numbers. As a rehis mother, Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Mrs. Thomas Collins, Mr. and Mrs. back to a 1913 musical success. Mrs. Helen C. Stout has return- Harold Acord and daughter, and ed to her home on Mill Street af- Mr. W. H. Miller of Chillicothe. OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins.

Miss Jeannette Ward of Charleston, W. Va., is visiting the Misses
Georgia and Hazel Ward of Jack-

-South Bloomfield-Mrs. Margaret Roese entertain- Kern hits of the last twenty-five

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells and "MY SKIN WAS FULL OF children of Circleville were Friday

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Kostelanetz permitted soloists, In honor of Richard Wilson's David Laughlin to select their own Tony Martin, Kay Thompson and sult, the program is a comprehensive revival of outstanding Jerome ed at Sunday dinner for Mr. and years, one of the selections dating

Olivia de Havilland, one of the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford visited most eligible of the screen's ungaret Adkins of Medina will arrive attended a meeting of St. Francis Saturday and Sunday in Chillicothe married women has a date with Friday to spend the week end with Circle 38 at the Salad Bowl at with Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Day Charlie McCarthy on Sunday, Oc-

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7:30 Vox Pop, WBNS. 8:00 One Man's Family, WLW; Ask-It-Basket, WBNS.

9:00 Major Bowes, WBNS; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC; Fannie Brice, WLW. 9:30 America's Town Meeting,

10:00 Bing Crosby, WLW. Orchestras: 10:30, Joe Gallichio, WENR; 11, Richard Himber, WSB; 11:15, Dick Jurgens, WGN; Gene Krupa, WCPO; 11:30, Jan on Tuesdays, stars Edward G. Savitt, WEAF; Jack Jenny, WHIO; Art Kassel, WENR; 12, Tommy Tucker, WKRC; Wayne King, WBBM.

WSAI.

FRIDAY 6:30 Reggie Chils, WSAI; Kal-

tenborn, WBNS. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WBNS. 7:30 Professor Quiz, WBNS; The Revealers, WEAF.

8:00 Lucille Maners, WTAM: Kate Smith, WBNS; Col Stoopnagle, WLW. 8:30 Carson Robison, WLW.

9:00 Frank Munn, WTAM; Plantation Party, WLW; Johnny Green, WBNS. 9:30 George Jessel, WLW; ed P'ress," Edward G. Robinson First Nighter, WBNS.

10:00 Guy Lombardo, WLW; Grand Central Station, WBNS. 10:30 Melody Marathon, WLW; Business Frontiers, WTAM. 11:00 Lang Thompson, WGN.

Later: 10:30, Emery Deutsch, Shep Fields, WENS, 12:00 Bernie Cummins, WHIO; Joe Sudy, WSM; Wayne King, WBBM: 12:30, Will Osborne, ler's store all this week showing

ALL-KERN PROGRAM A premiere performance of

songs from Jerome Kern's newest all-Kern program to be presented on the "Tune-Up Time" broadcast of October 23rd.

"That Lucky Fellow", "The Heart of the Dark", "Heaven In My Arms", and "All The Things You Are, Are Mine" are the new summand songs to be given an air debut by Miss Helen Morris of Cleve- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers of Andre Kostelanetz and his "Tunefor May", still in production, is scheduled for a Wilmington, Delaware try-out on October 21. The Harry Roese spent several days Broadway about the middle of Noshow is expected to open on

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let. Then she'll listen to McCar- on Joe Penner's "Tip Top Show" thy's romantic overtures in the Thursday, October 19. Penner, aided by Russ Brown and "Suzabella" (Gay Seabrook) will open The theme of organized charity broadcast. his "Inn" to the public on this will be used as the basis for a forthcoming "Big Town" broadcast. "Big Town," heard via CBS JUST ARRIVED **NEW SHIPMENT** Silver Theatre for October 29 will be "Last Crossing," a story of the last crossing of the Leviathan. 300 Hats In All Jack Benny will do a satire on

A "sand hog" named Cy Niel-

tober 22. With Nelson Eddy sub- "Lorelei," played by Ona Munson, bing for Don Ameche as host of start out to enjoy a football game

Vera Vague guesting with the re- cate which is attempting to tamgular cast of Edgar Bergen and per with the honesty of the sport

and Essex," Miss de Havilland will son, who currently is employed on

employ her day off from the movie the East River Tunnel project in

lots to do a one act radio play- New York City, will be the guest

Charlie McCarthy, Dorothy La- in "Big Town."

mour anl Robert Armbruster's or-

Currently at work on "Elizabeth

privacy of an open microphone.

Robinson with Ona Munson.

Merle Oberon will star.

day, October 22.

"Stanley and Livingston" titled

Benny and Livingston in Darkest

The Ranch Boys return to the

'Saturday Night Barn Dance" on

In his role of "Steve Wilson,"

managing editor of the "Illustrat-

foils the attempts of crooked

gamblers to control college foot-

ball on the "Big Town" broadcast

of Tuesday, October 24. Aided by

information unwittingly furnished

him by members of his staff, as

well as by the brother of one of

the football players, Robinson and

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ient terms may be arranged .- ad.

Africa,' 'on his broadcast of Sun-

RADIO NEWS NOTES

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest to Women :-:

Resort Wear Emphasizes Slim Waistline

Xenia D. A. R. Members Guests At Sohn Home

Entertained At Decorated Home In Country

Mrs. Harry Sohn of Pickaway Township was hostess at an October luncheon of attractive appointments, Wednesday, when she entertained 40 members of the Catharine Greene Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Xenia and a few additional Circleville guests, including Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs. C. C. Watts and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, who are members of the

Pickaway Plains Chapter, D.A.R. The spacious rooms of the home were beautifully decorated for the affair with large vases of chrysanthemums, many shades being included in the color theme.

The guests were seated at seven tables for the luncheon served at 1 p. m., one table being centered with lavender pompons and having matching party appointments, the others in shades of yellow.

Mrs. Van Der Veer Taylor, regent of the Catharine Greene Chapter, led the ritualistic opening of the afternoon meeting.

The outstanding feature of the entertainment was the book review of Mrs. Depew Head of Columbus, who discussed "The Tree of Liberty," by Elizabeth Page, during the program hour.

Walnut Needle Club

Mrs. E. L. Smith of Lancaster entertained the Walnut Township Needle Club, Wednesday, seven members and five visitors enjoying the pleasant afternoon. The guests, who were from the Ashville and Canal Winchester com- in charge. munities, were Mrs. Cynthia Struand Miss Ruth Gloyd.

Mrs. Smith served a delightful programs. Mrs. Clarence Barnhart, Mrs. Gail their duties immediately.

the group meets in November.

Willing Workers' Class

Forty members and visitors were promised. present Wednesday when Mrs. The next meeting of the associaship was locatess at the October ginning at 8 p. m. session of the Willing Workers' Class of the Pontius United Brethren Church.

Mrs. Larry Goodman, president, opened the devotional hour with group singing and the scripture

The afternoon was passed in sewing, the members piecing a Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacDuffie her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denny comfort top. Lunch was served by and daughter, Mary Etta, Mr. and Pickens, of Watt Street. the hostess during the social hour. Mrs. Werner Dodge and Emory Township, will entertain the class rive in Circleville Friday to spend

Jolly Time Club

Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Conrad-Leist Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leist of Washington Township are announrad of London. They exchanged nuptial vows

October 1 at 5:30 p. m. at the Methodist Church of Russell, Ky., with the Rev. I. A. Townsend of-

The bride is a graduate of Washington Township High School. Mr. Conrad, a graduate of Circleville High School, and his bride are making their home at 255 West High Street, London, where the bridegroom is employed.

Walnut Rural Youth

F. K. Blair was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Walnut Rural Youth Association at Walnut Township School. Problems concerning the County Corn Husking Contest were discussed and

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOcratic Women's Club tea, New American Hotel Coffee Shop, Friday 2-4 p. m. MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m. PHI BETA PSI, HOME MISS Margaret Hunsicker, West Union Street, Monday at 8

TUESDAY SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall north of Ashville, Tuesday at 8 p. m. PAST MATRONS' AND PAtrons' Circle, Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Bennett, North Scioto Street, Wednesday at

ZELDA SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Orville Trone, East Franklin Street, Wednesday at 2

final plans made for the event which will be held October 23, at Homer Reber's farm, Walnut Township, starting at 9 a. m.

The association voted to have a refreshment stand at the contest and a committee comprised of Philip Thomas, Miss Faye Solt and

January 10-11, 1940, was chosen ble, Mrs. Clarence Crist, Mrs. as the time for the Walnut Com-Chester Solt, Mrs. Walter Gloyd munity Institute. Mr. Blair led a Pickaway Street. discussion on speakers and various

were Miss Nellie Bolender, Mrs. Miss Hines and Arthur Smith as Show, her sister, Miss Pauline Mrs. J. D. Frederick of Colum-Orin Updyke, Mrs. K. D. Groce, an advertising committee to begin Hegele, of Columbus, a former re-Hanover and Mrs. Turney Glick The play committee reported and Miss Hegele have just return- Mrs. Russel Howard, of William-

Winchester will be hostess when institute. Just mark your calen- Nantecook, Pa. dars and plan to attend. Two days filled with interesting topics, many

Floy Brobst of Washington Town- tion will be held October 23, be-

Personals

lesson from the 22nd chapter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smart of Detroit, Mich., will arrive in Cir-Prayer by Mrs. Turney Kraft cleville Friday evening to visit was followed by the Bible Question over the week end with Mr. and Box in charge of Mrs. Walter over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schilder M. and Mrs. Charles Crumly, Sr., and daughter, Mary Ann, of Cinof Martinsville, O., are visiting Mr.

Mrs. Russell Palm, Washington Zeiger of Buffalo, N. Y., will arthe week end with Mrs. Nelle Phillips of North Scioto Street.

Mrs. George Bennett of North Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boying Scioto Street will be hostess to the and Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin of members of the Jolly Time Club, Washington, D. C., are in Circleville where they are guests of Mrs. H. B. Given and Miss Lydia Akron will come Friday to spend her mother, Mrs. W. F. Baker, of Given of 145 East Main Street.

cing the marriage of their daugh- McDonald of Chillicothe were Wedter, Bernice, to Mr. Tom Conrad, nesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Con- Charles Smith of East Main Street. Walters and Miss Harriet Walters son Township and other relatives

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bus were Wednesday guests of Mr. song. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges of North

lunch at the close of the hour of Joseph Peters, president of the South Washington Street has for the Puckett of Wait Street. visiting and sewing. Club members institute, named Johnnie Hoover, her guest during the Pumpkin sident of Circleville. Mrs. Niles brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and of the Circleville community. that it is busy selecting a play to ed home after a week's visit with sport. Mrs. Charles Barnhart of Canal be given on the last evening of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Puckey of

> Ira J. Myers and Edward Myers of and Mrs. Loring Evans, of East and Mrs. Bert Bowers. North Pickaway Street.

Walnut Township.

Miss Wahnita Barnhart, Miami

Friday for a week end visit with Road.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins of East

the week end with their son-in-law 229 Town Street. and daughter, Mr and Mrs. C. Ray Mrs. Nelle Davis and Miss Meta Barnhart, of North Court Street.

of Circleville Township left Thurs- in the community. Mrs. Paul

Miss Gladys Hines was appointed Miss Alice Wilmeldorf of Colum- end with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hes- bus are other guests in the Ward

THE slim waistline is emphasized in the new beach wear for the

new lastex two-way stretch fabric called "water-velva." It has a

sheen, molds the figure and fits perfectly. The suit at left has a

quarter skirt; that at right a flowing skirt. The slack suit is in

gabardine. The shirt may be worn out or tucked inside the trou-

sers; the trousers zip up the side. Right, is a swim and play suit,

the former a two-piece in cotton celanese lined with domino-dot

pique; the reversible coat in the dot pattern lined with terry cloth.

winter resort season. The two swim suits, left, are made of a

Zanesville are spending the Pump- Friday to spend the week end with

Mrs. Alice Funston of Columbus day, to spend the week end with

is visiting during the Pumpkin of Mt. Sterling will spend the week World's Fair. Show with Mrs. Fanny Rector of end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work and daughter, Julia Jane, of Watt

University, Oxford, will be the Mrs. Vaughn Crites and son, week end guest of her parents, Mr. Briggs, of Waverly are visiting and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, of Mont- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs, of North Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schilder M. and Mrs. Charles Crumly, Sr., his mother, Mrs. Charles Wilson. cinnati will come to Circleville and Mrs. M. H. Lamb of Guilford

Mrs. Helen C. Stout has return- Harold Acord and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lappe of ter a visit with Mrs. Hel . Hed-Washington C. H. and Miss Mar- ges of Columbus. While there she which Mrs. Edward Donovan was and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitten of ville was a Wednesday guest of Mrs. Glen Rader of near Ash-

ton, W. Va., is visiting the Misses Adelphi. Mrs. John Walters, Miss Mary Georgia and Hazel Ward of Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Given and day for Akron to spend the week Brown and son, Eddie, of Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bowen of Don Henry, Ohio State Univer-Henry, of North Court Street.

> SOUTH BLOOMFIELD By PAULINE ROESE

Miss Helen Morris of Cleve- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers of Andre Kostelanetz and his "Tuneland will come to Circleville, Fri- Conneaut, Ohio were week end Up Time" soloists. "Very Warm displays and an evening of fun are is spending a few days with Mrs. her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. guests of the former's parents, Mr. scheduled for a Wilmington Day

Mrs. John Borland of Columbus | Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Teegardin last week in New York visiting the vember, according to present plans.

chester is visiting her grand Kern hit shows and movies. In daughter, Mrs. Gardner Welsh and planning the broadcast, Maestro

his home Saturday afternoon by ed at Sunday dinner for Mr. and years, one of the selections dating

ed to her home on Mill Street af- Mr. W. H. Miller of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells and "MY SKIN WAS FULL OF children of Circleville were Friday

Mrs. Charles H. Niles of 324 kin Show week end with Mrs. Myr- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray May", will be the high spot of an

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Mrs. Thomas Collins, Mr. and Mrs. back to a 1913 musical success.

evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. PIMPLES AND BLEMISHES'

Miss Jeannette Ward of Charles- Hettinger and wife of near constipution that often aggravates bad complexion.

On The Air

THURSDAY

Kaltenborn, WBNS; Little Jack Little, WING. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; San

Lomax, sports, WOR. 7:30 Vox Pop, WBNS. 8:00 One Man's Family, WLW;

Ask-It-Basket, WBNS. 9:00 Major Bowes, WBNS; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC; Fannie Brice, WLW. 9:30 America's Town Meeting,

WSAI. 10:00 Bing Crosby, WLW. Savitt, WEAF; Jack Jenny, Robinson with Ona Munson. WHIO; Art Kassel, WENR; 12, Tommy Tucker, WKRC; Wayne King, WBBM.

FRIDAY

6:30 Reggie Chils, WSAI; Kaltenborn, WBNS. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Ful-

ton Lewis, Jr., WBNS. 7:30 Professor Quiz, WBNS; The Revealers, WEAF.

8:00 Lucille Maners, WTAM; Kate Smith, WBNS; Col Stoopnagle, WLW. 8:30 Carson Robison, WLW.

9:00 Frank Munn, WTAM; Plantation Party, WLW; Johnny Green, WBNS. 9:30 George Jessel, WLW;

First Nighter, WBNS. 10:00 Guy Lombardo, WLW: Grand Central Station, WBNS. 10:30 Melody Marathon, WLW; Business Frontiers, WTAM.

11:00 Lang Thompson, WGN. Later: 10:30, Emery Deutsch, Shep Fields, WENS, 12:00 Bernie Cummins, WHIO; Joe Sudy, WSM; Wayne King, WBBM; 12:30, Will Osborne,

ALL-KERN PROGRAM

A premiere performance of songs from Jerome Kern's newest all-Kern program to be presented on the "Tune-Up Time" broadcast of October 23rd. "That Lucky Fellow". "The

Heart of the Dark", "Heaven In My Arms", and "All The Things You Are, Are Mine" are the new annumentannumentannumentannumentannumentannum songs to be given an air debut by ware try-out on October 21. The Harry Roese spent several days Broadway about the middle of Noshow is expected to open on

In addition to the new Kern music, the program will feature Mrs. Minnie Cook of Canal Win- many old favorites from former Kostelanetz permitted soloists. Tony Martin, Kay Thompson and In honor of Richard Wilson's David Laughlin to select their own 7th birthday a party was given at favorite Kern numbers. As a result, the program is a comprehensive revival of outstanding Jerome Mrs. Margaret Roese entertain- Kern hits of the last twenty-five

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

Olivia de Havilland, one of the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford visited most eligible of the screen's ungaret Adkins of Medina will arrive attended a meeting of St. Francis Saturday and Sunday in Chillicothe married women has a date with Friday to spend the week end with Circle 38 at the Salad Bowl at with Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Day Charlie McCarthy on Sunday, Oc-

Thomas Collins.

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RADIO NEWS NOTES

The theme of organized charity broadcast. Orchestras: 10:30, Joe Gallichio, will be used as the basis for a WENR; 11, Richard Himber, forthcoming "Big Town" broad-WSB; 11:15, Dick Jurgens, WGN; cast. "Big Town," heard via CBS Gene Krupa, WCPO; 11:30, Jan on Tuesdays, stars Edward G.

> Silver Theatre for October 29 will be "Last Crossing," a story of the last crossing of the Leviathan. Merle Oberon will star.

Jack Benny will do a satire on "Stanley and Livingston" titled Benny and Livingston in Darkest Africa,' 'on his broadcast of Sunday, October 22.

The Ranch Boys return to the 'Saturday Night Barn Dance" on October 21.

In his role of "Steve Wilson," managing editor of the "Illustrated P'ress," Edward G. Robinson foils the attempts of crooked gamblers to control college football on the "Big Town" broadcast of Tuesday, October 24. Aided by information unwittingly furnished him by members of his staff, as well as by the brother of one of the football players, Robinson and

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tober 22. With Nelson Eddy sub- "Lorelei," played by Ona Munson, bing for Don Ameche as host of start out to enjoy a football game the big hour over the NBC red and end up by smashing a syndinetwork at 8 p. m. (EST) and Vera Vague guesting with the re- cate which is attempting to tamgular cast of Edgar Bergen and per with the honesty of the sport

A "sand hog" named Cy Nieland Essex," Miss de Havilland will son, who currently is employed on employ her day off from the movie the East River Tunnel project in lots to do a one act radio play- New York City, will be the guest on Joe Penner's "Tip Top Show" Thursday, October 19. Penner, aided by Russ Brown and "Suzabella" (Gay Seabrook) will open his "Inn" to the public on this

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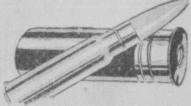
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1. Christopher A. Weldon, Guardian of Georgie H. James, an Incompetent. First partial account.

2. Linden Baughman, Guardian of Lewis Edward Cooper and Betty May Cooper, minors, First and final account.

3. Sarah C. Lynch, Administratrix

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby the Probate Court of Pickaway October, 1939.
County, Ohio:
1. Tom A. Renick, Guardian of Josephine Lane. First partial ac-

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PROBATE COURT

PICKAWAY, COUNTY, OHIO

(Oct. 12, 19, 26; Nov. 2) D

Tuesday, Oct. 24, beginning at 11 a. m. on Sadie M. Palm's farm on St. Route 23, 2 miles N. of So. Bloomfield. Walter Bumgar-

Tuesday, October 24 on farm of

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A Milless my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 19th day of October, 1939.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Judge.

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Charles Graman, administrator of the estate of Stephen Burgoon, decased, 1970 and 197

BOX SCORE

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Conner 2, Ginnery; points after on touchdown, Stemen 3, placements; Circleville, touchdown, Smith. Thompson, Jackson, Staley, Shea, supporters believed the same thing, Geib, Sims, Thornton, Anderson; until they saw the team's spirit Bremen, McLaughlin, Bibler, let down, its drive bog down al-Shull, Cox, Hartman, Holliday.

Officials: Referee, Ross, Ohio scoring distance of the Bremen State; umpire, Tompkins, Wittenberg; head linesman, Kauber, Capital U.

KROMER ON SIDELINES

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 19-Halfback Paul Kromer will be gridders had been exercising in kept out of action by an injury their workouts prior to their last Saturday when Michigan's poten- two games. tial Big Ten champion team takes on weak Chicago on the latter's home grounds, it was learned today. The Wolves still will have plenty of star backfield material, however, with Tom Harmon, Ed Christy and other mainstays ready to play.

NOTRE DAME READY

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 19-Notre Dame's undefeated eleven looked fit and ready today after several days of intense practice for the clash with navy before some 75,000 fans at Cleveland Saturday. The team was expected to be at full strength for the Middies.

(Additional Sports on Page Two)

Legal Notice

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1. O. M. Heffner, Administrator d. b. n. of the Estate of J. P. Wright, deceased. Final account.

2. Charles Grimes, Guardian of Joseph Bennett. First partial account.

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At the village of Laurelville, Ohio and extending thence in a westernly direction to the stream known as Salt Creek, a distance of approximately 31.4 poles.

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LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26) D

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Notice is hereby given that Florence N. Dunton of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Florence E. Dunton, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 11th day of October, 1939

LEMUEL B. WELDON

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(Seal)

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2. Josie Bethards. Administratrix w. w. a. of the Estate of Joseph Smith, deceased.

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RED AND BLACK

Visitors Score In Period; Tiger Fumbles Hurt Chances

Pumpkin Show; you might say that Carl Ginnery was too fleet for the Tiger defenses; you might even contend that the Red and CottrillLH Jenkins just didn't play good football. But Black of Circleville High School no matter what you might blame Bremen broke Circleville's football Bremen 7 0 7 7—21 a well-earned 21-6 victory Wednes-Circleville 0 0 0 6-6 day evening, a Pumpkin Show Scoring: Bremen, touchdowns, crowd of fair proportions looking

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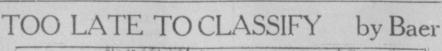
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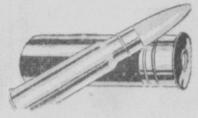
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LEMUEL B. WELDON, (Oct. 19, 26; Nov. 29) D

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LEMUEL B. WELDON,

PROBATE COURT PICKAWAY, COUNTY, OHIO

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

(Oct. 12, 19, 26; Nov. 2) D

THERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Bremen-21 Circleville-6 Room. Why don't you join us? WeltyLE..... Walters Rowles Liston MoyerLG..... Warner Stemen Brown SturmRG..... Martin BlosserRT... Hays (AC) ValentineRE..... Orr HuffordQ...... Smith CottrillLH..... Jenkins just didn't play good football. But GinneryRH...... Eby no matter what you might blame Conner (Ac) .. F.... Bowsher Bremen broke Circleville's football Score by quarters: Bremen 7 0 7 7-21

> Conner 2, Ginnery; points after on. Circleville, touchdown, Smith. Thompson, Jackson, Staley, Shea, supporters believed the same thing, Geib, Sims, Thornton, Anderson; until they saw the team's spirit Bremen, McLaughlin, Bibler, let down, its drive bog down al-Shull, Cox, Hartman, Holliday.

Officials: Referee, Ross, Ohio scoring distance of the Bremen State; umpire, Tompkins, Witten- goal. Coach Roy Black was rather berg; head linesman, Kauber, Capital U.

KROMER ON SIDELINES

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 19-Halfback Paul Kromer will be gridders had been exercising in kept out of action by an injury their workouts prior to their last Saturday when Michigan's potential Big Ten champion team takes on weak Chicago on the latter's home grounds, it was learned today. The Wolves still will have plenty of star backfield material, however, with Tom Harmon, Ed Christy and other mainstays ready to play.

NOTRE DAME READY SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 19-Notre Dame's undefeated eleven looked fit and ready today after several days of intense practice for the clash with navy before some 75,000 fans at Cleveland Saturday. The team was expected to be at full strength for the Middies.

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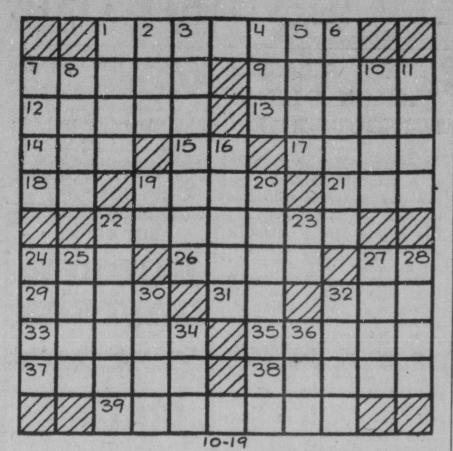
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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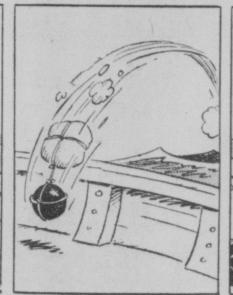
















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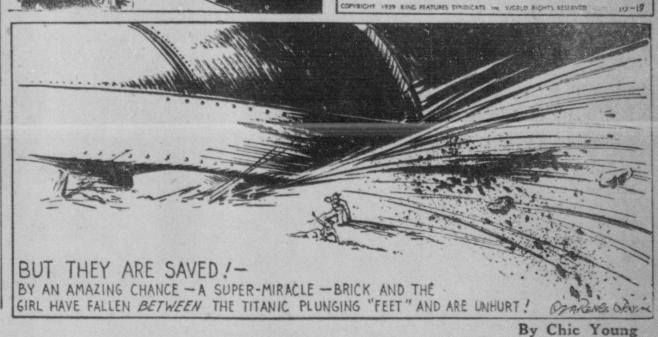


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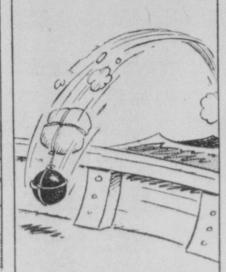


















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-Ashville-A grass fire, two miles east of Ashville near the home of Ger-We and our long time friend, trude Johnson, Wednesday after-Bill Essick, a few days ago, had noon, was getting out of control a visit with Harry Sark while he and Fire Chief Bill Cloud with We were both much pleased when ample supply of water through the invited and shown through the construction of large cisterns, our several apartments of their new local fire fighting department home which had been planned for could be of much service to them convenience in all of its appoint- when fire threatens much prop-

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PUMPKIN SHOW

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The Mighty Atom was a big hit

Joseph Greenstein of Brooklyn, N. Y., that little bundle of dyna- are used for each mile of railroad

in the 1938 Pumpkin Show entertaining large audiences with his unusual feats of strength. He is known from coast to coast and in many foreign countries for his performances. Greenstein is only five feet four and a half inches tall and weighs 148 pounds. During the last year he has traveled from coast to coast attending fairs, lecturing and training mem-

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Dr. Joseph Staley Main St. Over Wallace Bakery **ASHVILLE** By S. D. Fridley

Ashville, Phone 79

Bill Essick, a few days ago, had noon, was getting out of control N. Y., that little bundle of dyna- are used for each mile of railroad a visit with Harry Sark while he and Fire Chief Bill Cloud with was removing all the clods and sistance. Fire put out. No dam- in two and bends horseshoes and leveling down the lawn grade age. If the surrounding country- iron bars into fancy designs, is Helen Lucille Pontius And about the Sarks' new dwelling. side people would provide an back to thrill Pumpkin Show visi-We were both much pleased when ample supply of water through the invited and shown through the construction of large cisterns, our several apartments of their new local fire fighting department convenience in all of its appoint- when fire threatens much prop-OTHER WINNERS LISTED ments-nothing overlooked to the erty damage. smallest detail. It's another beautiful home and a companion piece Awards Ranging From \$2 To to the next door neighbor, Earl terday who with his wife, had and Mrs. Essick. East Main come down from State University all the while. Most of the fine school in 1905 along with 10 others poster contest, one of the first de- not forgetting that the West D. W. Macklin was then superin-

with the owner. Pleased. Why 'ATOM' not? It's Kathryn H. now, the

A grass fire, two miles east of Ashville near the home of Ger-We and our long time friend, trude Johnson, Wednesday after-

Street and East Lawn presents a territory on a short visit. Thad fine appearance and improving graduated from the local high other new dwellings nearby, are and among these were Grover Winners in the Junior Fair nearing completion. And we are Cline and Dr. John Spindler. Prof. partments to be judged in connec- Side, too, has many fine resi- tendent. Mr. Parks is, and has dences. The village needs at least been for several years, with the state department of agriculture as entomologist, study and control of "Oh, Dad! I just found a pock- insects damaging to farm crops. etbook on the side walk in front Guess we just imagined it, but we of Ebert's store and it has eleven thought we saw a tiny streak of dollars in it," Miss Kathryn Bow- doubt on his countenance when high school pupils was won by ers told her father, W. A., Wed- we told him about our WAR writ-

ond prize. Third prize went to Bowers informed the searchers of written for a few days you'll ants, was on the hunt of it. Mr. and if we don't get anything Glenn Dunkel, Washington Town- the find his daughter had made know what's happened. But we ship. Harry Bowshier and Gladys and this solved it all, the pocket- feel sure Mayor Bill will be good

PUMPKIN SHOW

Joseph Greenstein of Brooklyn, the fire engine went to their as- mite who bites spikes and chains track in the United States. tors again this year.

The Mighty Atom was a big hit home which had been planned for could be of much service to them taining large audiences with his unusual feats of strength. He is known from coast to coast and in many foreign countries for his Met our Thad Parks here yesperformances. Greenstein is only five feet four and a half inches tall and weighs 148 pounds. During the last year he has traveled from coast to coast attending fairs, lecturing and training members of police departments in self

The Mighty Atom presents his shows at Court and High Streets. He considers the Pumpkin Show one of the finest celebrations of its type in the United States. "I have

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